

State House Approves Tax Compromise, Sends It To Senate

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The Weather

Fair with highest 78 to 85 to-day; some cloudiness tonight. Friday day rather cloudy and warm with some rain likely west and north portions.

Reds Propose Early Resumption Of Talks

Gross Wrecks Graft Trial Of 18 Brooklyn Cops

Tax Package Expected To Pass Senate

Harrisburg (AP)—A last-ditch \$138,250,000 compromise tax program passed the Republican-controlled House last night, ending a session-long deadlock unless the Senate balks at it.

The vote was largely along party lines on the group of tax bills the House GOP leadership wrapped up as a substitute for the rejected income tax.

Sen. John M. Walker, Republican floor leader, said the compromise package would receive immediate consideration of the Senate. A full week's session was planned this week and next with a view of winding up the 1951 session by end of September.

Senate Republicans have steadfastly withheld comment on the House compromise package. However, Walker's reference to getting down to winding up the longest session of the assembly since 1776 was taken in some quarters as an indication of sentiment in the Senate for the compromise package.

The House-approved levies include a new tax of one per cent on real estate transfers; doubling the State inheritance tax from 10 to 20 per cent on property left to other than direct heirs; collecting down to winding up the longest session of the assembly since 1776 was taken in some quarters as an indication of sentiment in the Senate for the compromise package.



OUTSTANDING WORK IN CONSERVATION in Junior Sportsmen's association projects was rewarded last night at Stroudsburg Municipal building where sportsmen of Pocono Mountains Sportsmen's association, sponsor of the junior group, met. Receiving the award (left) is William Metzgar with Bill Fehr, president of Juniors getting ready to offer congratulations. Presentation is being made by Jake Kintz, senior organization president. Others are Harvey Hay and Jack Anderson. (Daily Record photo)

House Doubles Postcard Rate, Refuses To Go Along With Senate On Four Cents For Letters

Washington, D.C.—The House voted yesterday to mark up the penny postcard to two cents but left the three-cent letter rate unchanged.

It also voted to increase the mailing costs for newspapers and magazines by 30 per cent, spread over a three-year period.

Army Might Buy Beef Overseas

Washington (AP)—The Army said yesterday it will seek to buy beef overseas if a request for 13,000,000 pounds of domestic beef is not met.

The Army has pending bid on contracts for 13,000,000 pounds of boneless beef or the equivalent in beef carcasses. The Army quartermaster market center at Chicago has reported that several major packers say they can not bid on the Army request. An Army spokesman said it is understood government price controls are the reason given by the packers.

The Army in Washington said that if the request is not met, the quartermaster general will request authority from Army Secretary Pace to buy beef "offshore." Offshore beef presumably would include meat from Argentina, one of the world's biggest beef producing nations, and possibly Europe.

George Warns Of Tax Limitation

Washington (AP)—The Senate,

operating under forced draft, late

yesterday began consideration of a new tax revenue bill estimated to take an additional \$5,500,000,000 out of the American taxpayer.

Warned that Congress has now

"reached the point of diminishing returns" where further individual

and corporation taxes are concerned, Senator George (D-Ga), chair-

man of the Senate Finance com-

mittee predicted that with minor exceptions future additional taxes "will have to come from some other form of taxation."

With enactment of the bill now

before the Senate, the Federal

government will be collecting an

all-time high of around \$66,500,000,

000 in revenue annually.

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

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Chester (Chet) Sebring on a 20 day furlough from Castle Air Force Base, California and receiving a promotion to sergeant . . . congratulations.

Raymond (Yutz' Ace) Mutchler popping up with deliveries all over the Pocono Mountains map . . . we've seen him in six different places in two days and always laying 'em low with laughs as he delivers the goods.

Freddie (Marines, Panama) and Bob (Army, Italy) both promoted from Pfc to Corporal almost simultaneously making their parents . . . the Sam (Ann St.) Gearharts proud . . . congratulations.

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U. S. In Position Of Needing All Rearmament It Can Get In Every Field, Roberts Contends

By J. M. Roberts Jr.
Associated Press News Analyst

Senator McMahon, chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, strikes close to one of America's great hopes with his suggestion that defense costs can be halved through a proper development of atomic armament.

One of the nation's great worries is how to attain and maintain the "position of strength" which the diplomats say is required without forcing American living standards down to the level of other countries which have maintained burdensome military establishments for centuries.

McMahon says atomic weapons are at hand with which to replace conventional arms, permit a smaller yet still stronger military establishment, and eventually save some thirty or forty billion dollars a year.

McMahon is one of the very few people in a position to know. Yet one cannot help thinking that no one is free from the possibility of over enthusiasm about his particular interests.

Here is a case in which democracy does not work. The people do not and cannot know the facts on which to base discussion and consideration. Congress itself must rely on the advice of a very few experts. McMahon is one of them. The Joint Chiefs of Staff will, in the long run, probably be the controlling factor. But even then any such decision would be to be based on trust in their opinions, without the facts on which the opinions are based.

There is always the possibility, too, that America will some day be faced by atomic forces equal to her own and also backed by large conventional forces.

Overconfidence in the ability of such a force could be disastrous, with all of America's vast military establishment and vast resources, she hasn't had enough strength available on the spot to take care of a small job in Korea. With commitments all over the world, small forces, no matter how armed, might not be sufficient.

The first decision will be on McMahon's proposal for an increase from one billion to six billion in the atomic production program. That, or a major part of it, will hardly be refused.

It is obvious that vast developments are taking place in the atomic field. The President's request for \$300,000,000 more for the new South Carolina hydrogen bomb plant is taken as evidence that production of that weapon is assured. Congress can hardly deny any funds which the experts say are needed.

The matter of substituting a small military establishment for

most or all of the present system is an entirely different question.

At least for the present the United States is in the position of needing all the rearmament it can get in every field. Specialization can come when the military has more experience with the new weapons, and when both public and Congress can know more about what they are doing.

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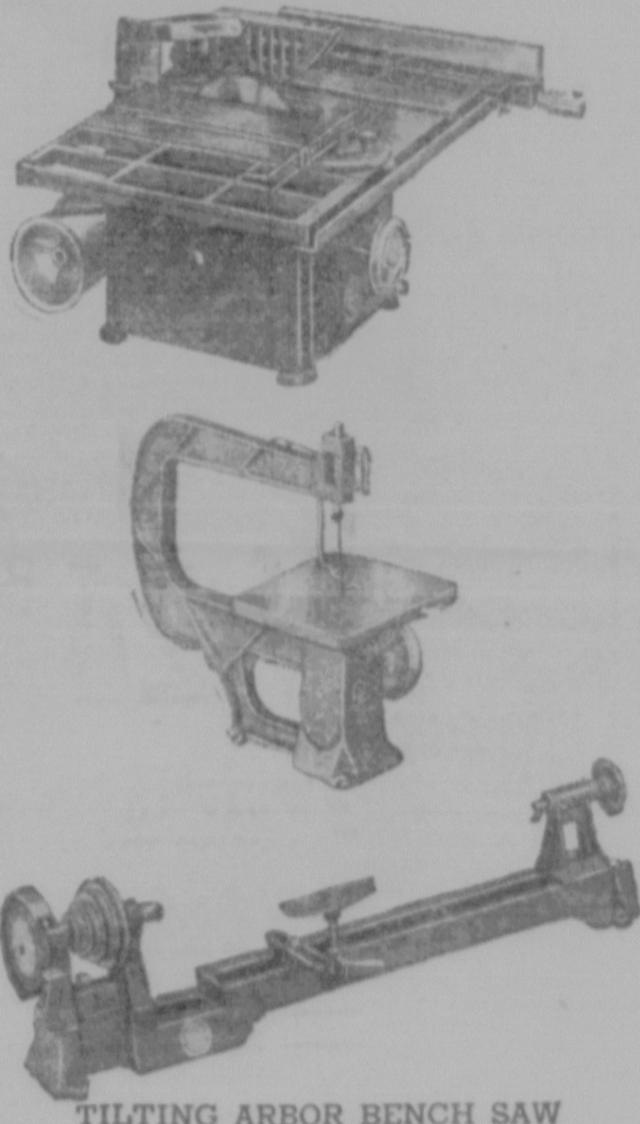


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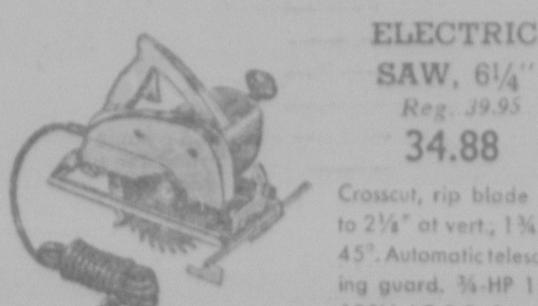
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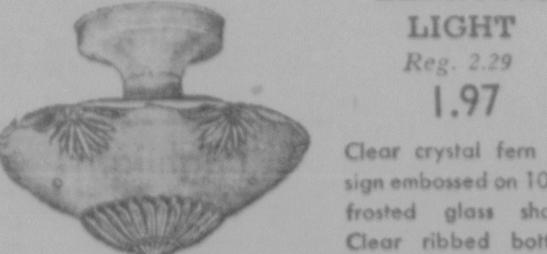
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Legion Post To Sponsor Youth Center

Opening of a youth center in East Stroudsburg next month was reported yesterday by American Legionnaires of the George N. Kemp Post No. 346 in that borough.

Though the center will be located in the post's auditorium in East Stroudsburg, it is designed to cater to any young men and women of the boroughs or surrounding areas, aged 13 to 20.

Plans have jelled, but are not yet rigid. Hours when the center is to be open have been set as 7 to 10:30 p.m., one day a week... either Wednesday or Saturday.

Because of the homework problem, borough school principals were reported leaning toward Saturday.

Directly handling center activities will be the Activities Committee of the post. It includes Robert Fisher, chairman, Dick Sheeley, Al Reisenwitz and Daulton Serfass.

Fisher said a youth committee will be picked shortly to serve as board of directors at the center.

It will consist of a boy and a girl from Stroudsburg and from East Stroudsburg, with treasurer from East Stroudsburg and secretary from Stroudsburg.

The six-man board of directors will run the center, Fisher said. The Legion activities committee will be in an advisory capacity.

First meeting of committee and board will be September 27.

"The center will be what the young people want to make it," Fisher said. The programs have not been set yet, but Fisher has lined up 13 hours of recorded dance music, there is an amplifying system in the auditorium, and there are ping pong tables available.

Refreshments are to be sold at cost.

The women's auxiliary has volunteered to supply the chaperones for the center.

The program is in cooperation with the national Legion's department of child welfare.

Political Leader Branded As Red

Los Angeles (AP)—A member of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee was described as a member of the Communist party yesterday by a witness before a House investigating committee.

Screen writer Martin Berkeley, 47, a voluntary witness before the House sub-committee investigating Red activities in the film capital, testified that the man is Victor Shapiro.

Democratic headquarters said yesterday that Shapiro still is a member of the Central committee.

It was Shapiro, the witness added, who succeeded in blocking a Democratic Central committee resolution supporting America's stand against the Communists in Korea last year.

Three Couples Seek Licenses

Three couples had applied yesterday for marriage licenses at Monroe county court house.

They were Earl Charles Huff and Fern Minerva Kresge, both of Stroudsburg; Stephen Spirk and Jane Whitesell, both of Stroudsburg; and Britton F. Detrick, Stroudsburg RD 3, and Lillian Mae Shive, White Haven, Pa.

Coastal fog signals were, until the middle of the 19th Century, practically unknown.

Pennies Often Buy Rare Old Treasures Such As Paintings, Books Or Other Scarce Items

By Jerry Klein
(Central Press Correspondent)

New York—A book dealer's costly error proves you can still come across treasures being sold for a tiny fraction of their true values.

Long Island University says it has bought from a New York book dealer, Louis Cohen, two books printed in 1772 and worth at least \$3,000.

Not realizing their real worth, Cohen let them go to the university for \$17.50.

The books contain letters criticizing King George III and were written by an anonymous "Junius," who is thought to have been either Horace Walpole, Thomas Paine, Lord Chesterfield, Edmund Burke or Edward Gibbon.

Cohen acquired the books in a large, unsold purchase and, not realizing their scarcity, sold them to one of the university's English professors. "We have 500,000 books," he says, "and anybody can make a mistake."

As a matter of fact, that is exactly why so many items turn up—especially paintings—which are found to be worth so much more than had been thought.

For instance, a sailor who needed cash gave Leo Ernst of Dayton, O., three paintings in exchange for a few dollars. He put the paintings away and forgot them until one day his wife came across them.

Mrs. Ernst took them to the Dayton Art Institute. One of the

paintings proved to be a Rembrandt portrait—worth \$140,000.

It had been stolen years before from a museum in Weimar, Germany.

In Rome a man rummaging through a junk shop found an interesting painting and bought it for 25 cents. It later was identified as the work of Jean-Baptiste Greuze, an 18th Century French artist, and the lucky owner sold it for 10,000 times what he'd paid.

Not long ago, workmen repairing a brewery building in New Jersey came on a "blind" attic and in it a dirty little canvas. It proved to be a 400-year-old painting by a member of the Ryckaert family of Holland, and worth thousands.

In a Spanish outdoor market, a man recently found a 5-by-10 inch fragment of a painting. It looked unusual and so he paid the \$1.35 asked for it.

Then he cleaned it, took it to a museum, and found it was part of a Seventeenth Century work by Velasquez. Long ago, some cunning art dealer had cut the original into parts in order to make a greater profit by selling the picture-pieces!

The \$1.35 investment returned a cool \$1800.

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745 Enroll At College; 780 Year Ago

Universal training and the draft have dented enrollment only slightly this year at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Registration closed yesterday. Enrollment figures showed a total of 745. At the beginning of second semester last year, the figure was 780.

Of the student total, 426 are men and 319 women. The new fresh-

men group numbers 185. The rest are upperclassmen.

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SPEAKING OF NON DEFENSE "CUTS"!



10 Years Ago 20 These Days -- By George E. Sokolsky

10 Years Ago

Social—Robert Kaiser, teacher in Delaware Water Gap Methodist church, was honored on his birthday at a church meeting with teachers and officers present. Prize winners were W. Osborne, Nathan Kunkle and Mr. Kaiser.

Art—Monroe County Art Guild members will visit Armand Sazio's studio in Blairstown. They will meet first at the home of Miss Dorothy Thiessen, 737 Bryant Street, Stroudsburg.

Rebekahs—The Past Noble Grands Club of the Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge met at the home of Mrs. Lulu Sandt and elected officers: Mrs. Wealthy Thulin, president; Mrs. Catherine Bond, vice-president; Mrs. Mildred Rinker, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Heller, treasurer.

Furlough—Lieut. Ernest Golden, of Co. G, is enjoying a 7-day furlough at his home on North 9th Street.

20 Years Ago

Birthday Party—Miss Cora Bisbing was given a birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bisbing, Mt. Pocono.

College—John Hubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hubert, of Henryville, enters Union College, Schenectady, as a freshman.

Boxing—Five hundred fans attended the out-door boxing program at the East Stroudsburg Playgrounds. No decisions were given, but the boxers received rounds of applause. Among local boxers were Young Marsi, Stroudsburg; Young Metzgar, East Stroudsburg; Kid Tony, Stroudsburg; Lee, Bushkill, and Young Chuck Lee, Bushkill.

Fisherman—Fred Smith, South Stroudsburg, was one of a successful fishing party in Delaware Bay.

It is mighty pleasant to have these young men back home again if only for a brief period, for Pennsylvanians are proud of the manner in which their soldiers are representing them. The move to Europe will be the first time across the Atlantic for the younger members of the division, but with them will sail not a few who were with the 28th during the combat days of World War II, and several who fought with the outfit in 1918.

So it's hail and farewell to the men of the 28th, with a hearty "good luck and God bless you" from all of us.

The Lithofold Story

The longer it goes, the more fascinating becomes the story of the American Lithofold Corp., a St. Louis printing firm under investigation by a Senate committee.

Actually, the investigation so far has raised more questions than it has cleared up. That's because the main question before the committee—did Democratic Chairman William M. Boyle get a fee from this company for helping it obtain an RFC loan?—has led to so many ramifications. The committee is just beginning to dig.

Here is a company which did a large percentage of its business with the government, borrowed government money to keep going and used government employees to promote its interests.

After the Reconstruction Finance Corp. three times had turned down its application for a loan, the loan suddenly was granted.

And the treasurer of the company (himself a former RFC official) testified under oath that the loans the company at first failed to get were granted within three days after Mr. Boyle made a telephone call to the then RFC chairman.

In the cast of characters thus far disclosed in this fascinating story are:

A former St. Louis Internal Revenue collector, a pal of Mr. Boyle.

The assistant manager of the RFC in St. Louis, fired for letting the Lithofold president pay for his fishing trip.

The company treasurer, who admits he got his job soon after he had quit the government's Smaller War Plants Corp. in 1944 and had helped process still an earlier loan for Lithofold. (He previously had been with the RFC.)

The recently resigned head of the U. S. Alcohol Tax Unit in New York, who at the same time held a "doing nothing in particular" vice presidency with Lithofold.

A former RFC branch manager.

And also, by no means least, E. Merl (Mink Coat) Young, former RFC examiner in Washington.

In 1944, the company borrowed \$1,671,000 from the Smaller War Plants Corp. In March, 1949, it borrowed \$80,000 in "working capital" from the RFC.

In September, 1949, it borrowed \$465,000 from the RFC, and in November, 1949, another \$100,000. The last two loans were used in part to pay back the Smaller War Plants Corp. loan and the \$80,000 RFC loan.

Meanwhile, from 1948 to 1951 the company increased its printing contracts with the government from \$62,000 to \$682,000.

All in all, it would appear that the American Lithofold Co. was more a part of the government than some Federal agencies.

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John Carter Vincent

The object of a Congressional committee is to get at the facts. Such a committee is not a court of law. To be subpoenaed by it is not an indication of guilt or even participation in wrongdoing. The assumption is that the witness possesses valuable information.

However, the witness is under oath and can be prosecuted for perjury.

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"... in those discussions (before the American public) it was pointed out that Mr. Wallace was more or less under good influences from the Communist viewpoint, that is to say, that he had on one hand Mr. Lattimore, and on the other John Carter Vincent, both of whom were described as being in line with the Communist viewpoint, seeing eye to eye with it, and that they would guide Mr. Wallace largely along those paths."

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"... in short, the whole wretched China story shows no clearer, more decisive anti-Communist act than that Wallace report in which John Carter Vincent participated and concurred."

The question then arises, did John Carter Vincent participate and concur in this report? If he did, then any accusation that Vincent guided Wallace along Communist party lines is untrue and Budenz's testimony fails. If not, the question of Vincent's po-

litical position cannot be established by this data.

As evidence against Alsop is a letter from John Carter Vincent to Alfred Kohlberg; a paragraph from a letter that Kohlberg wrote to Alsop. Both are appended herewith:

"Bern, Switzerland
October 11, 1949

"Dear Mr. Kohlberg:

"I have received your letter of August 23 making inquiry with regard to the existence of a report made by former Vice-President Wallace on his trip to China in 1944.

"Whether or not Mr. Wallace made a written report on his trip to the President, I do not know; if he did he never showed it to me. He made an oral report to the President, I know, and also to Secretary Hull. I accompanied him on the latter call but not on the former, and he never discussed the trip with me after our return.

"I do not know what paper Ambassador Hurley has in mind but I should think it was a condensation of the rather copious notes I took on Mr. Wallace's talks with Chiang Kai-shek which have now appeared in the White paper . . .

Sincerely yours,
John Carter Vincent
American Minister"

In the Kohlberg letter to Alsop appears the following:

"Under date of April 18, 1947, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson wrote Senator George referring to a charge that Mr. Vincent had assisted in the preparation of the Wallace report, as follows:

"Mr. Vincent was assigned by the Secretary of State to accompany Mr. Wallace, the Vice-President of the United States, on the journey mentioned. Mr. Vincent did not prepare or assist in the preparation of the report and does not know what recommendations it contained. Mr. Vincent had never met Mr. Wallace prior to the trip to China, saw him only a few times on official business after their return, and has had no contact with him since his resignation from the government."

Vincent in 1949 therefore stated that he did not participate and concur in the Wallace report and gives the lie to Alsop's statement that he did. The Acheson statement to Senator George confirms the Vincent statement to be true.

The work of the McCarran committee is getting under the skin of those who had depended on the Tydings whitewash to end investigation into the State department.

money, is a victim of terrific insomnia—and despondency. Wanderers sleep solo in the pews—

Along the Big Apple: There's a 35-State-alarm out for a Broadway clothier—wanted as a large trafficker in nose-candy. Nothing in the gazettes about it. Last initial "W" . . . Eleanor Camp, author of "We Kept Mother Single," married Martin Ray . . . Music sleuths say that King Cole's click, "Too Young," was adapted from an old Italian folk song . . . Mickey Shaughnessy, the comic, has landed with Columbia Pix . . . Nick Kenny's teevy program (only ten programs old) has an 8.6 rating. Very hefty, considering No. Talent. (Plug Over) . . . Judy Holliday, who has nothing but stardom and

That Is Worth Money: She has as much at stake as he . . . She's not only famous but married . . . She's just famous . . . They ignited the moment their eyes met a few weeks ago and she's been walking on clouds since . . . Their favorite song, "We Kiss In A Shadow" . . . Because it Tells Their Story . . . "I don't know what to do," she confided to a girl pal, "I love him so—but we can only hurt each other. How can I give him up? How can I get out of it?" . . . "My mother," counseled her chum, "always said it this way: 'It Is Easier to Stay Out — Than Get Out!'"

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How would you like to be a good mother-in-law for twenty cents?

And that same twenty cents will also tell you how to be a good grandmother.

Incidentally, it is funny that mothers-in-law are always depicted on the stage and in stories as some kind of ogres, while grandmothers—who are often the very same persons—are shown as sweet, little old ladies.

However, that is neither here nor there. The Public Affairs Committee of New York City has just issued its first fall publication, entitled "Mother-in-Law and Grandmother," which you may have for 20 cents and which every mother-in-law might well carry in her purse.

Midnight Sportrait: Sugar Ray was surrounded by the stay-ups in Lindy's the other night . . . Some British fight fans came over to congratulate him. All said: "You was fair and the referee was merciful" . . . The champ revealed that when Turpin opened his right eyebrow in the London fight, it necessitated ten stitches. The stitching took an hour and 55 minutes! . . . "They don't give you any anaesthesia there over," reported Ray. "The surgeon just said: 'Now don't worry, I'm gonna give you something to relieve your pain'" . . . And then he gave me two aspirins!"

Memos of a Midnighiter: The gamblers are laying the odds on the Series already. They favor the American League (8 to 7) over the Dodgers . . . Dorothy Pinto, one of the R'way Belles, chums she will merge with a rich Britisher this Winter . . . Prettiest coed caboose in town is owned by thrush Betty George. Backed into an iron while answering the phone . . . Eddie Condon's in the Village (given 6 months by the not-so-wisenheimer) celebrates its 6th Ann'y . . . Ambassador Stanton Griffis lifted the fortresses at The Colony by dining with Whitney Bourne, his ex-wife.

I think that advice is particularly pertinent in these days when so many mothers-in-law move in with their children, or vice versa.

"Go Easy With Suggestions" is another chapter.

You have all heard the old "Of course I wouldn't interfere for

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



... And if you're smart you'll sign now . . . before the house is GONE!"



The Once Over
By H. I. Phillips

Video Goes All-Star

An all important new program has come to television. A drama greater than anything of which Broadway is capable, a story beyond the range of every script writer and a beauty hitherto un-reached by radio or video is on television. The Lord is the new television star, the God of Jew and Gentile, Faith, Hope and Charity are a television team getting a long overdue break on such media. Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jew are telecasting the timeless story of their faiths Sundays in a series which began last Sunday with the telecast of a complete high mass from St. Patrick's Cathedral and which will take in the Protestant chapels of "the templed hills" and the Jewish synagogue of "the crowded spaces". This department saw the initial telecast. It lifted television from the plane of the nightclub comic, the crime playlet, the puppets and the general inanities to the upper reaches of the spiritual graces and the things that really count if civilization is going anywhere.

The stable at Bethlehem, the Sermon on the Mount, the ordeal of Gethsemane and the stone rolled away made all the devices of the scenario writers, showmen, music masters, directors, producers and "sensational celebrities of television" seem routine stuff. One caught a blinding glimpse of saints who could discount a Hooper rating, ignore applause and not give too much thought to make-up, the old personality smile, the costume and the long-time contract for star billing.

In a medium made common in the search for a ready laugh, a wise-crack and a new idea, however tawdry, there walked the prophets and the disciples, glorifying only the eternal verities and dependent only on beauty, truth, the inner light and the things that gave America its strength and its character down through the years. The twelve apostles were the only "panel". The "Jackpot" was the resurrection and the life. The music was in the priceless litanies and hymns of the ages. The drama was the drama of the Last Supper. Video suddenly became of age, gained a perspective and did a great service.

In the coming weeks the less majestic but warm and heart-stirring services of the Protestant church, and the ancient unchanged rituals of the Jewish faith will be telecast to the American public on Channel II. Never before has the public had a chance to understand the faiths and forms of all three religions. Never before has the Protestant had such an opportunity to comprehend the Roman Catholic forms, the Catholic to understand the Protestant church, the Jew to understand them both and both to understand the Jewish faith.

That is probably why the author has handled grandma in the same volume.

Before you know it, mother-in-law becomes a grandmother, and she can't for the life of her see why she shouldn't have jurisdiction over her grandchildren.

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Hansen To Present 18 Cases To Grand Jury Next Monday

Manslaughter Cases Head Criminal List

Eighteen cases ranging from rape to assault with intent to kill will be presented to the Monroe county grand jury Monday.

Prosecutor will be District Attorney Detlef A. Hansen.

Two cases of involuntary manslaughter involve Norman C. Turner, 30, Verga, N. J., and Paul Ace, 16, of 1176 Appenzeller Ave., Stroudsburg.

Turner was driver of a tractor-trailer involved in an accident last July which resulted in the death of Cpl. Eugene J. Kreuger, 22, South Bound Brook, N. J.

Kreuger was driving one of the trucks in a 150-vehicle Army convoy passing through Bartonsville. The truck collided with the side of the tractor-trailer. Kreuger was thrown from the cab and crushed under the tractor-trailer.

Ace was driver of a coupe in which Robert Muffley, 16, of N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, met his death March 2. The car struck a parked lumber truck in front of Cramer's Lumber Co. on N. Courtland St. Lumber projecting from the rear of the truck went through the windshield of the car and fatally injured Muffley.

The charge of assault with intent to kill is against James Bryson, 25, Blakeslee farm hand accused of stabbing another farmhand in the back three times August 31. Both the transient workers were originally from Florida. The man stabbed was Zaek Hall, 29, also of Blakeslee.

The charges of rape are against Lawrence Comareri and Louis Faraldo, both of Bangor, and both were arrested July 4 by Pfc. Alex G. Kearn. The attack was alleged to have occurred in Monroe county against a 16-year-old Maryland girl.

Charged with driving while intoxicated are LeRoy J. Johns, who gave his address as 303 Clermont Ave., Stroudsburg, and Fred Hine, 467 Lincoln Ave., E. Stroudsburg, arrested police said, after driving erratically last July at East Stroudsburg and S. Courtland Sts., East Stroudsburg.

Four charges of liquor violations will be considered by the jury.

Paul McCombe, East Stroudsburg RD2, is charged with selling liquor to minors June 1. Eugene Plaza, et al., East Stroudsburg RD2, was arrested at Craig Meadows Hotel after a raid by State liquor control agents June 8, also for alleged sales to minors. Charles E. Storer, Cresco, was arrested Aug. 23 at Rolling Hills Lodge and charged with selling liquor without a license. Joseph Castaldo, operator of Mountaintop Farm, Poplar Valley, will face a charge of possession of untaxed liquor.

Accusation of burglary and larceny will be considered against Thomas A. McAndrew, 31, Wilkes-Barre, and Jacob Pentinger, 25, of Ashley, both ex-convicts, arrested in California after they reportedly stole \$2,869 from the Pocono Man Inn.

Rowena Stevens, Mountainhome, operator of the Pocono Playhouse, is charged with assault and battery, growing out of a fracas with a photographer June 23.

Charged with operating her car while her driving license was under suspension is Bertha E. Gordon, 296 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

Ernest Eliou, 21, Bethlehem, is accused of failing to identify himself at an accident scene. Police said his car struck Harvey Terpening, 84, as the aged man walked near his home on Route 402 near Delaware Water Gap Aug. 8.

Alvada Duane Bidwell, Blakely, Pa., faces charges of larceny of an automobile on August 20 from Route 611 in Coolbaugh township. Jack Gancks, et al., Wilkes-Barre is accused of converting restaurant property to cash in order to repay debt last July. And William Melvin, Delaware Water Gap, is charged with indecent assault on a 6-year-old girl in that borough July 13.

General Hospital Notes

Births

A daughter to Mrs. Edwin Hoagland, Minisink Hills.

Admissions

Mrs. Edith Shore, Bangor; Reginald Price, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elsie Guida, Canadensis; Catherine Smith, Moscow; Mrs. Laura MacWilliams, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nellie Miller, East Stroudsburg; William Haiteman, Portland; Robert Goodwin, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florence Gales, Columbia, N. J.; George Batts, East Stroudsburg; Nettie Vitale, Delaware, N. J.; and Gloria Wilhelm, East Bangor.

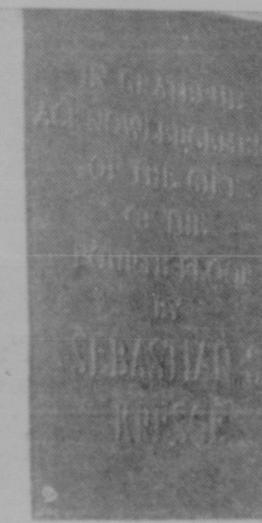
Discharged

Mrs. James Kitchen and daughter, Pocono Lake; Joy Perrini, Union City, N. J.; Mrs. Joyce Hughes, East Bangor; George Litts, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mabel Frantz, Bangor; Lois Lambert, East Stroudsburg; Cora Sebring, Stroudsburg; George Deiter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Stella Barger, Stroudsburg; and Warren David, East Stroudsburg.



FIRST TOUR OF INSPECTION of the new General hospital by S. S. Kresge, Mountainhome, who gave \$250,000 towards the building fund and made possible the

entire fourth, or surgical floor, was made yesterday. At left is Dr. Claus Jordan, chief surgeon explaining details of the modern operating table to Mrs. Kresge and



Mr. Kresge. Picture at right shows Mr. Kresge in front of first floor plaque reading 'In grateful acknowledgement of the gift of the fourth floor by S. S. Kresge.'

(Daily Record photo)

Draft Call Set At Three

Monroe county's Selective Service Board has been ordered to send three men from here October 18 for the armed forces.

The order is part of a call for induction of 2,311 men during October to fill the state's quota of 1,960 men.

Draft officials explained that more men were called than are needed because they expect some of them to fall below induction standards for various reasons or because they have become ineligible for induction since taking their pre-induction physical examinations.

PUC Grants Permit For Water Service

Harrisburg, Pa.—The Public Utility commission yesterday authorized Louis Fisch, Brooklyn, N. Y., to furnish water service in his housing development at Summit Lakes, in Tunkhannock and Tunkhannock townships, Monroe county.

Fisch told the PUC that he will furnish single residence service at an annual flat rate of from \$40 to \$50. Reasonableness of the proposed rates was not involved in the application to start the service.

PUC approval is subject to Fisch's receipt of a State Health department permit.

Engler Given 6-12 Years

William S. Engler, 34, of Nazareth RD 3, was sentenced to from six to 12 years in Northampton county prison Tuesday in court at Easton after pleading guilty to a charge of participating with two juveniles in the rape of a 13-year-old Roseto girl near North Bangor Labor day. President Judge William G. Barthold severely castigated the prisoner in passing sentence.

The two juveniles in the case were sentenced in juvenile court on Monday, a 15-year-old Stockertown boy being committed to Glen Mills and a 16-year-old Bangor lad to the Pennsylvania Industrial school at Camp Hill.

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Officer Found: Says Mind Went Blank Six Days

Albuquerque, N.M.—A psychiatric examination is being arranged for an officer at top secret Sandia base who claims his mind "went blank" for six days, military authorities said yesterday.

Capt. Frederick J. Fogarty Jr., Philadelphia, disappeared from the Albuquerque base September 12. He was found on a street here yesterday by police.

The base public information office gave these details:

Fogarty had \$400 when he disappeared. He had only \$10 yesterday.

Fogarty told Capt. Eric Miller of the Criminal Investigation department he couldn't remember anything that happened or where he had been.

Miller said Fogarty had access to "certain classified information."

It has been estimated that properly installed lightning rods will reduce the chances of lightning damage to less than five per cent of what it would be without rods.

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Kresge, Donor \$250,000 To New Hospital, 'Much Impressed' After Tour Of Building

S. S. Kresge, of Mountainhome, philanthropic chain store magnate who gave the financial impetus which made possible the completely modern General Hospital of Monroe County, made his first inspection tour of the institution yesterday.

Accompanied by Mrs. Kresge, Mrs. P. D. Fredericks, sister of Mrs. Kresge and a guest at the Inn, Buck Hill Falls, and Clifford R. Gillam, president of Buck Hill Falls Co., Mr. Kresge toured all five floors of the hospital.

Naturally, his interest centered in the fourth floor devoted completely to surgery which his generous gift of \$250,000 from the S. S. Kresge Foundation made possible.

Dr. Claus J. Jordan, chief surgeon of the institution, conducted most of the tour. Harry J. Smith,

superintendent of the hospital, participated in the preliminaries of the tour covering the first floor.

Evidencing deep interest in

everything from floor covering to the automatic elevators and fine, modern facilities of the operating rooms, Mr. Kresge kept his expert guides alert with pertinent questions regarding the origin, uses and types of material and equipment utilized in the building and operating facilities of the institution.

Dr. Jordan explained in detail the equipment, materials and usages of installations in the surgical section, including the operating room facilities, costs of installation there and usages.

Impressive in these explanations was the speed factor which

modern equipment has added to modern operative procedures and the swiftness with which an operating room and all of its facilities can be brought to bear in an emergency.

Mr. Kresge had not visited the hospital since the cornerstone laying two years ago, when the institution was far from complete.

"I am very much impressed with this institution in all respects," Mr. Kresge said during the tour.

"It is obviously a very efficient, dignified and well operated hospital," he added.

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Southern Rail Strike Settled

Washington, D.C.—Chairman Everett Edwards of the National Mediation board last night announced settlement of the 19-day

strike on the Birmingham Southern railroad.

Edwards said striking members of the Brotherhood of Railroad

Trainmen were returning to work last night, so that the railroad's operations would be resumed immediately.

The strike had caused widespread shutdowns and joblessness.

Pfc. Miller With USAF

Pocono Lake — Pfc. Richard L. Miller, son of Mrs. Curvin Miller here, is now with the Air Force at Chandler, Ariz.

Miller is a graduate of Tunkhannock High school, Class of 1950. He enlisted in the Air Corps and left for basic training at Sampson, N.Y., on April 23.

He is now assigned to a food service, airmen, squadrons. The young

Miller would appreciate hearing from friends at the following address:

Pfc. Richard L. Miller, AF 133-90416, Food Service Squadron, Williams A.F. Base, Chandler, Ariz.

He will be a noon recess from 11:55 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

At the opening of the afternoon session, Frank S. LaBar, chairman of the committee, planning for the observance of Pennsylvania week, will address the institute.

Mr. Rabston, scheduled at the morning session, will make his second appearance speaking on the subject, "The Battle for Men's Minds." He will be followed by Dr. Powers who will talk on "What the Schools Can Do About the Good Neighbor Plan."

Following a period for visiting Bigicomo.

Advertise in the Daily Record

Teachers Of County Prepare For 92nd Annual Institute Monday Morning, Afternoon

The 92nd annual Monroe County Teachers Institute will be held at the East Stroudsburg Junior High school next Monday. It will open with registration from 8:45 to 9:30 a.m. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held, County Superintendent John C. Litts and Assistant Superintendent Walter Sehring, who prepared the program, announced late yesterday.

Starting at 9:30 there will be a 10-minute period of instrumental music furnished by John Eaton at the piano and Lawrence Miller, cornetist. This will be followed by the address of welcome by Mr. Litts and the devotions in charge of Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor of the Cherry Valley Methodist church.

Earl F. Groner, superintendent of the Stroudsburg schools, will present Cameron Rabston, author, lecturer, educator, civic leader, who will speak on "A Social Interpretation of Education."

Following the address, the teachers will be afforded an opportunity of visiting the exhibits which will have been placed.

The balance of the morning session will be given over to sectional meetings. The elementary teachers will be addressed by Dr. Leversha L. Powers, chief of elementary education in the State Department of Education. He will discuss "How to Make Changes Wisely."

The secondary groups, the subjects and leaders follow: Administration, L. L. Wile; agriculture and shop, W. B. Frishie; elementary, Mrs. Robertina Roan; English language, Miss Anna Stein; health education, John P. Kist.

Also home economics, Miss Miriam R. Lark; mathematics, Charles Arnold; music, John Pyte; science, George Learn, and social studies, Elinor, Arnt.

There will be a noon recess from 11:55 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

At the opening of the afternoon session, Frank S. LaBar, chairman of the committee, planning for the observance of Pennsylvania week, will address the institute.

Mr. Rabston, scheduled at the morning session, will make his second appearance speaking on the subject, "The Battle for Men's Minds." He will be followed by Dr. Powers who will talk on "What the Schools Can Do About the Good Neighbor Plan."

Following a period for visiting Bigicomo.

Rites Conducted For Mrs. Field

Mount Pocono—Solemn requiem mass for Mrs. Mary Field, 80, who died at her home here Saturday, was held yesterday at St. Mary on the Mount church here.

Officiating was Rev. William MacCarthy, C.S.S.R., sub-dean was Rev. Vincent Harrity, and organist, Louise Vitale. Graveside services were conducted by Father John Ferguson. Burial was at Pine Grove cemetery, South Sterling.

Pallbearers were Harry Bill, Morris Shunk, Merton Field, Leo Sables, Frank Grady and Michael

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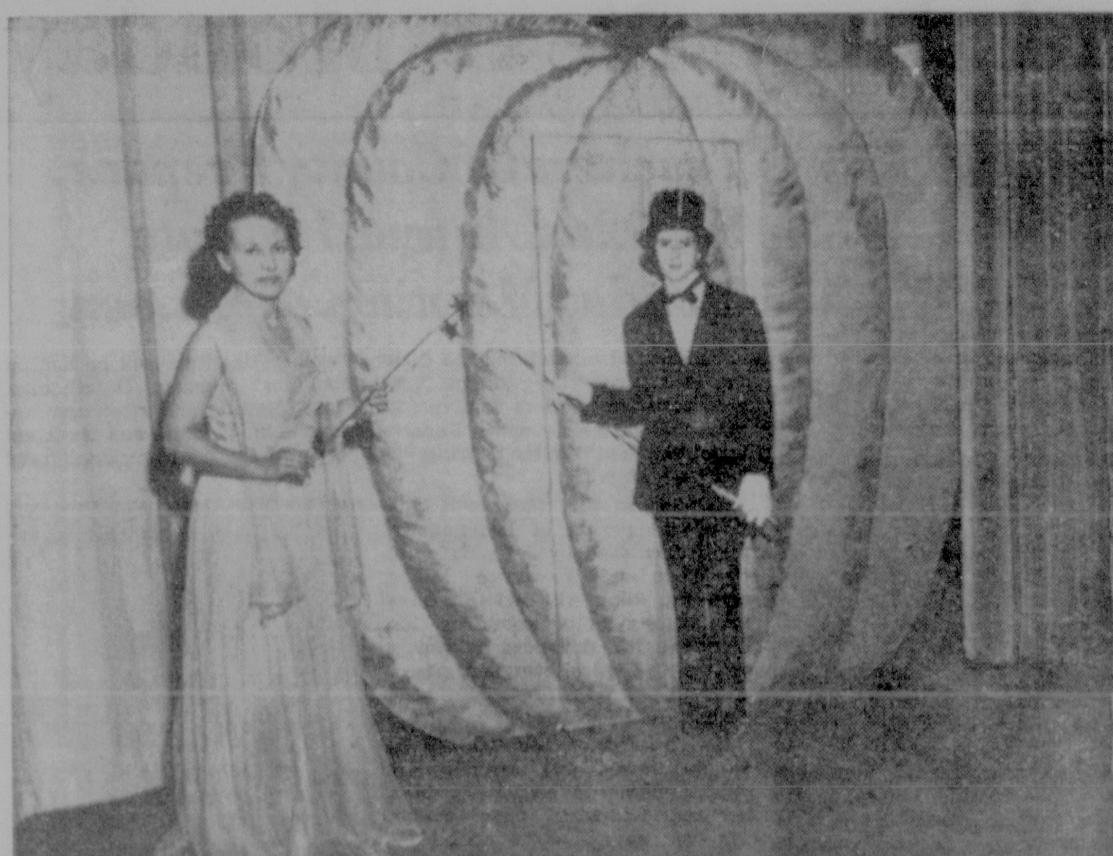


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CINDERELLA'S SHOPPING SPREE—Pictured above is pumpkin through which the models in the Junior Woman's club fashion show made their appearance at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College auditorium last night. At left is Val Lee, fairy godmother, and at right Gail McDowell in coachman's outfit, who assisted models through the door marked on the pumpkin. [Daily Record photo]

Cinderella Story Enacted Early Fall Fashion Show

The magic pumpkin of the Cinderella story was brought to life last night in the annual fashion show sponsored by the Junior Woman's club for the benefit of the Salvation Army, which is their welfare project for the year.

The setting of the stage at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College auditorium had been taken directly from the fairy story to fit the theme of the show which was "Cinderella's Shopping Spree."

The opening scene showed Cinderella herself, portrayed by Mrs. Jay LaVan, in ragged clothes sitting on a cricket stool in front of a fireplace. To Val Lee, WVPO's Story Lady, fell the task of appearing as fairy godmother, describing the fashions which appeared through the opening of a gigantic pumpkin on the stage.

The twenty-nine models, wearing high-lights of fashions for all ages from 12 stores of the community, were presented in six scenes typifying the social life of the community.

In the first scene early morning clothes, house-coats, pajamas and other items were "present." "Forenoon casuals" brought to the stage clothes suitable for school, office or marketing.

In the "Noun" until 5" group were shown suits and dresses suitable for club, bridge or matinee, while the "After Five" clothes included those for tea time, cocktail and dinners.

"At Home" brought the new hostess gowns and television ensembles, and the whole show climaxed with "Beau-time Magic" in which clothes for informal formality were featured.

Through the script and the fashions shown, several new trends were established. Emphasis for evening was not on the long formal which now have given place to the ballerina-length evening dresses.

Self-jewelry in buttons and brilliant pins and glitter trim was another trend, as well as the appearance for the first time of knitwear on the program and washable winter woolens.

A stage dog accompanied one of the models and made a real hit among those in the large audience.

Mrs. James Cummings, president of the Junior Woman's club spoke during the intermission and thanked all who had assisted in the production and stated that efforts would be made to furnish a television set for the Salvation Army.

The models were assisted from the pumpkin by Gail McDowell, attired in a coachman's outfit, to carry out the theme of the husbands, of course.

And who is it puts up the booths for the Ladies Aid society bazaar, lugs the books for the AAUW Book Fair, runs the risk of electrocution to get the spot light where the play committee thinks it ought to be—why the husbands, of course.

But lest you get to feeling too sorry for them, or more likely they get to feeling too sorry for themselves, let us hasten to point out that if it weren't for the wives running these little junekets, the men would be having to dig deeper into their own pockets for those same worthwhile projects. And answer me this: Whom do the men of high finance send out to ring the doorbells to ask for contributions for the drives, to sell the tickets for their concerts, and do the detail work on welfare boards?

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Meth. Men Meet On Friday Night

The Men's Brotherhood of the

Stroudsburg Methodist church

will hold the first of the fall

meetings at the church, Friday

night at 7:30 o'clock. Walter E.

McClelland will give a short ad-

dress on Girard College and also

show motion pictures of the col-

lege. Refreshments will be serv-

ed at the close of the meeting.

Cleaning Frolic Up At Clearview

Friday will be cleaning day in kitchen of Clearview consolidated school. Mrs. Walter Weber, chairman of the hot lunch committee announces. Mothers and others willing to lend a hand are re-quested to report at the school at 9 a.m. The more help, the less work to be performed it was said. A liberal response is urged.

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Wayne Warnke On Dean's List Syracuse Uni.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Warnke, of Dutch Hill farm, Stroudsburg RD 1, have received a letter from the dean's office of the College of Liberal Arts at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., that their son, Wayne W., had been placed on the dean's list for his junior year. Eric H. Faigle is the dean.

Wayne was graduated from Stroudsburg High school in the class of 1945. He enlisted in the U. S. Marines and served four years. Entering Syracuse he is completing a four-year course in three years by attending summer sessions. He has one more year of college work before him.

Missions Theme Of Meeting At Emery Home

The Ladies Aid and Missionary society of the Portland Presbyterian church held their September meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Luther Emery. Mrs. David Edwards was in charge of devotions, speaking on the subject of "Missions."

Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mrs. Floyd Delp, Mrs. Isabelle Kennedy, Mrs. Helen McNamee, Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mrs. Samuel Cooper, Mrs. Griffith Davies, Miss Virginia Evans, Mrs. Jennette Moore, Mrs. David Edwards, the hostess, Mrs. Emery, of town, and Mrs. Edward Shaner, of Bethlehem.

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Class Truth Meets At McCoy Home At Portland

Portland — The September meeting of Class Truth of the Methodist Sunday school was held last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Margaret McCoy. Mrs. Newton Reimel, president, read the Scripture from the first 15 verses of the first chapter of Genesis.

It was voted to have future meetings the second Thursday of each month.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Fred Shumaker, Mrs. Jay Quick, Mrs. Newton Reimel, Mrs. Russell Henry, Mrs. Elwood Baker, Mrs. Abbie Sutton, Miss Edith Emery, Mrs. Emma Ross, Mrs. Fred Gardner, the class teacher, Mrs. Daisy Decker, and the hostess, Mrs. McCoy.

Paradise PTA

A special meeting of the Para-

disse PTA will be held at the

school Friday night, Sept. 21, at

7:30 o'clock. Election of a pres-

ident and discussion of hot

lunches are on the agenda for

the session. A large turnout is

requested.

The menu will include turkey,

baked ham, meatloaf and other

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8 p. m. A general invitation is

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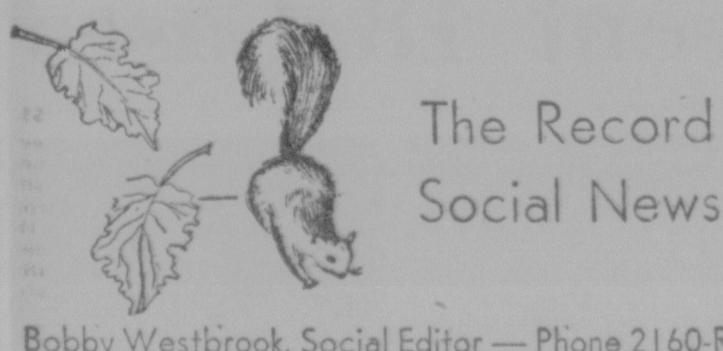
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Stroudsburg PTA Panel Brings Out Salient Facts

Ably moderated by Dr. Claus G. Jordan, the panel discussion of "How and Where to Teach Moral and Ethical Values," was enthusiastically received by a large number of Stroudsburg parents and teachers at the Stroudsburg PTA meeting at the High school Monday night.

John R. Wilson, general secretary of the local YMCA, in the keynote speech challenged adults to make their lives worthy patterns for the young, to afford youth a firm background of love and understanding and to allow their children the freedom to make mistakes. He expressed the opinion that consistency of treatment is important and that a faith in Divine power is indispensable.

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**Installation Of
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Camp 289, P. O. of A. will

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installed. Mrs. Ruth Everett, of

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Power Firm Records 12 Transactions

Twelve rights-of-way have been purchased by the Metropolitan Edison Co., according to Monroe county court house records yesterday.

The rights, granted for installation of service lines, were in the following townships: Hamilton, 1; Smithfield, 2; Middle Smithfield, 4; and Stroud, 5.

According to deeds recorded, a Polk township tract of about 141 acres has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Morris C. Getz to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getz, all of Albrightsville, Pa.

Three lots on Wayne and Hamilton Sts., Stroudsburg, have been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Sava to Mr. and Mrs. Amos E. Smith, all of that borough.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Butz, Pocono township, have sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harris Butz, Tannersville, a lot in Pocono township.

Sold to Catherine M. Hennessy, New York, N. Y., by Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Heffernan, Gouldsboro, was a lot on Wall St. and the Drinker turnpike in Tobyhanna.

Elizabeth A. Greenwood, Sugar Notch, has bought a lot on the Easton-Wilkes-Barre turnpike in Tobyhanna from Mr. and Mrs. Almond J. Barnes, Laurel Run.

Warren H. Linde, Laigo RD 2 Fla., has sold a lot with cabin on it to Ralph D. Blue Sr., Philadelphia.

Wind Machine Amazes Solons

Washington (Pa.) — A proposal to turn an inexhaustible supply of wind into electricity stirred a gust of enthusiasm in Congress yesterday.

Fascinated members of the House Interior and Insular Affairs committee watched an inventor show a scale model of a towering wind-driven power generator, and Rep. Budge (R-Idaho) exclaimed: "I certainly think this will be a wonderful thing if it will work."

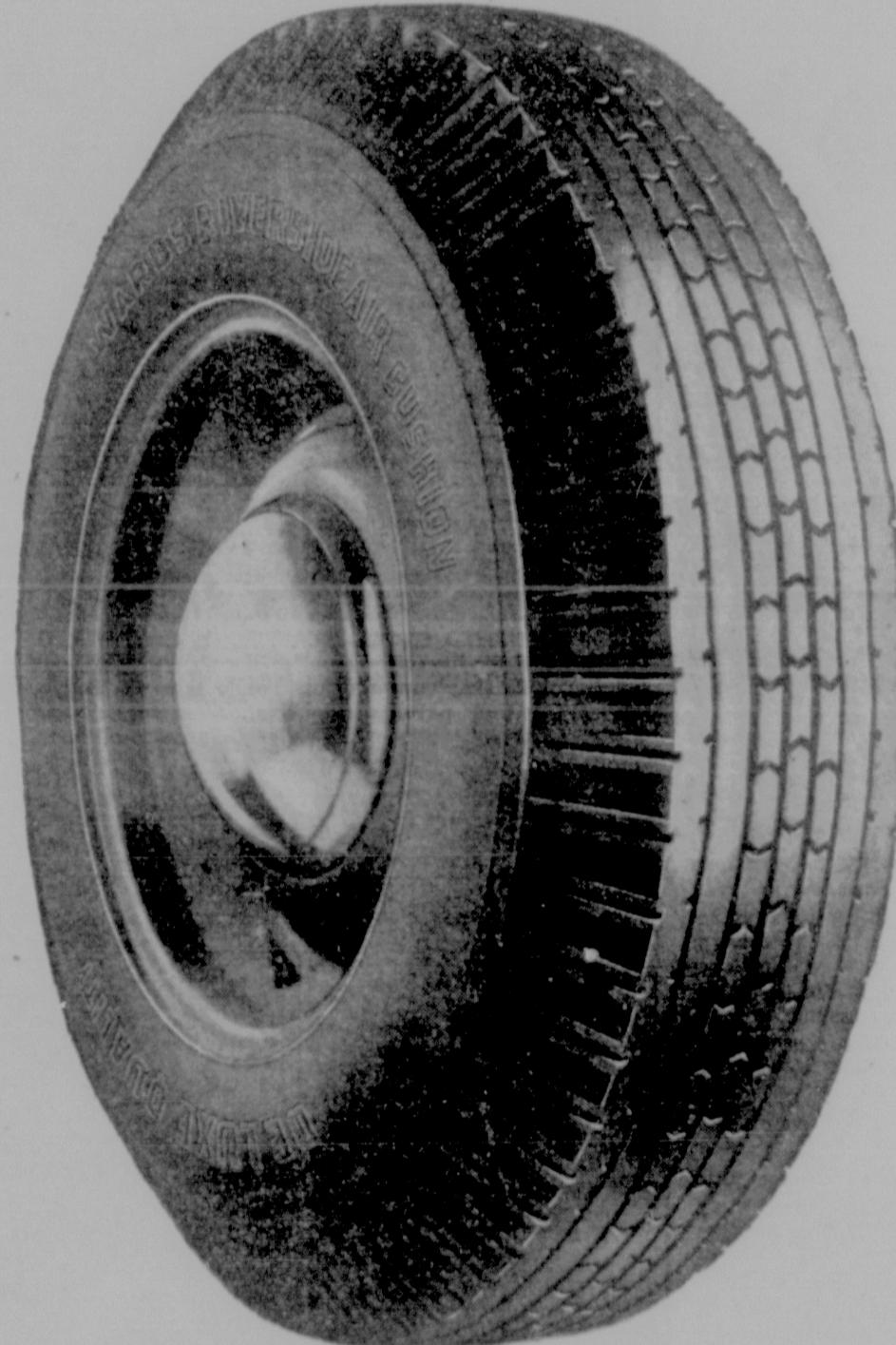
The proposed \$2,750,000 government-built project would carry forward tests begun at Grandpa's Knob, Va., 12 years ago by a private concern.

The project has the formal endorsement of the Interior department and the Federal Power commission. The Interior department, in fact, drew up the authorization bill which was introduced by Rep. Murdoch (D-Ariz.), chairman of the committee.

Shiny duraluminum rotor blades would whirl in a 200-foot circle from some western mountain-top if Congress finally approves the plans put forward by inventor Percy H. Thomas of Montclair, N.J.

Thomas, a retired engineer, envisions his wind-electric system as a supplementary source of electricity for steam or hydro-electric plants. Because of the variable nature of wind, he explained, it cannot be relied upon alone as a steady power source, but can feed 20 per cent or more of the needed current into power grids a good deal of the time.

William E. Warne, assistant secretary of the interior, told the committee that even such intermittent production of electricity would be of great benefit in the west since it would conserve some of the water used in hydro-electric systems. He listed other benefits as conservation of fuel used in steam-electric plants, simplicity of construction, and the fact that aero-generators could be dispersed in isolated areas unprofitable for enemy attack.



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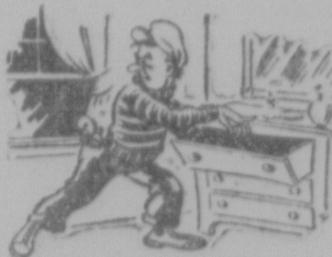
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Coolbaugh Twp. PTA Selects Frankenfield For President

Tobyhanna—P. D. Frankenfield, postmaster in this community, was elected president of the Coolbaugh Township Parent Teacher association at the first meeting of that organization last night.

Other officers selected and installed were:

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Dr. O. M. Shlanta, 600 Sarah St., will be away from the office from Thursday, Sept. 20, through Monday, Sept. 24.—Adv.

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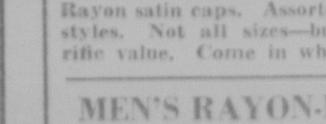
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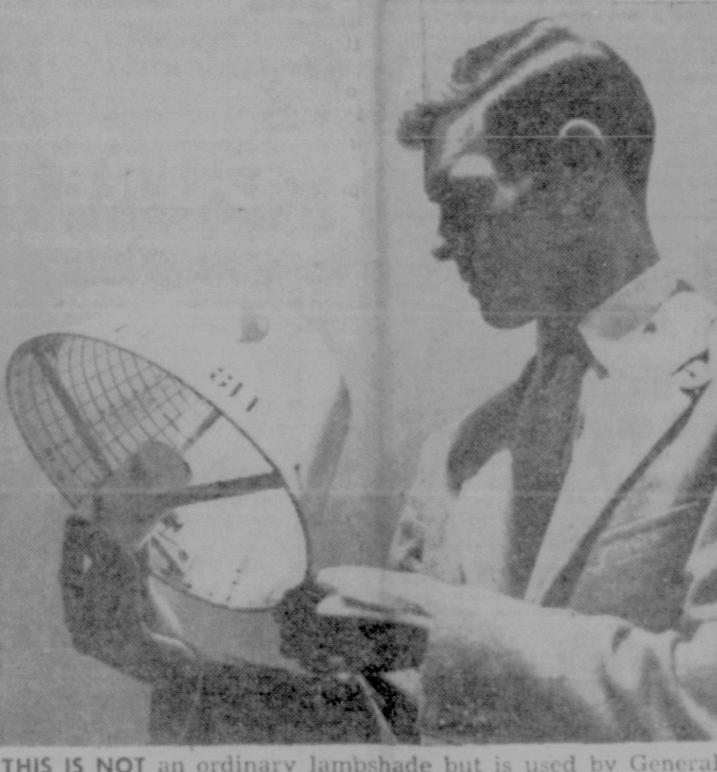
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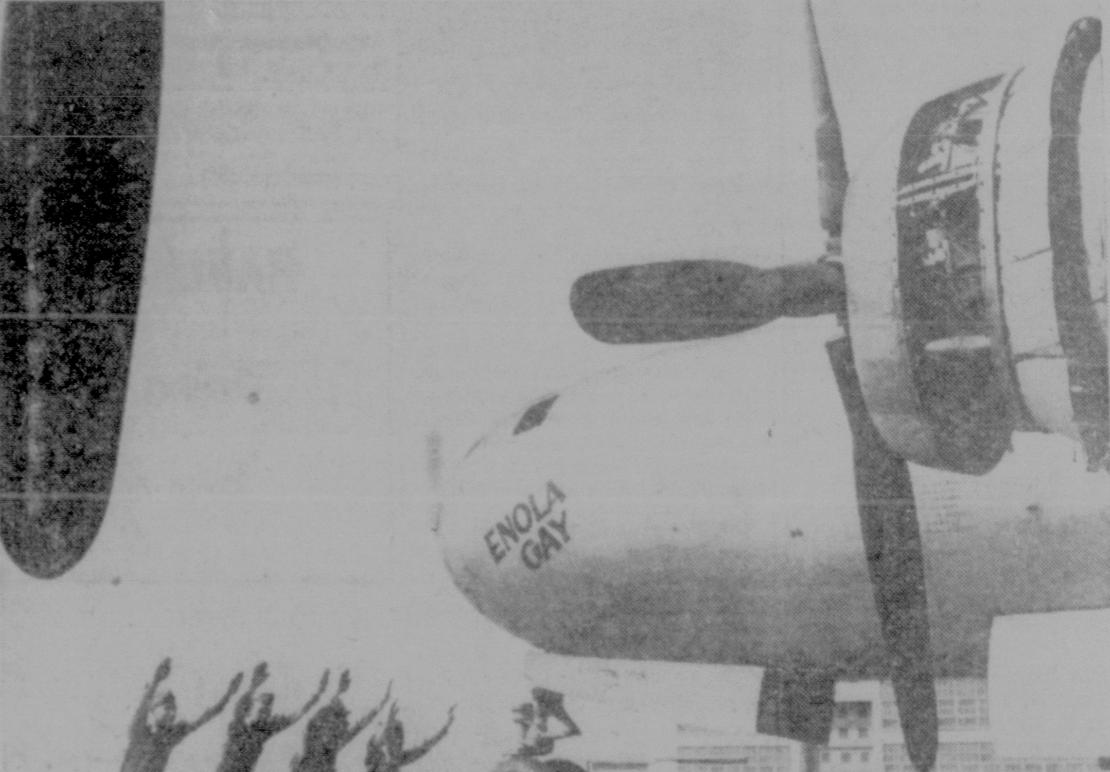
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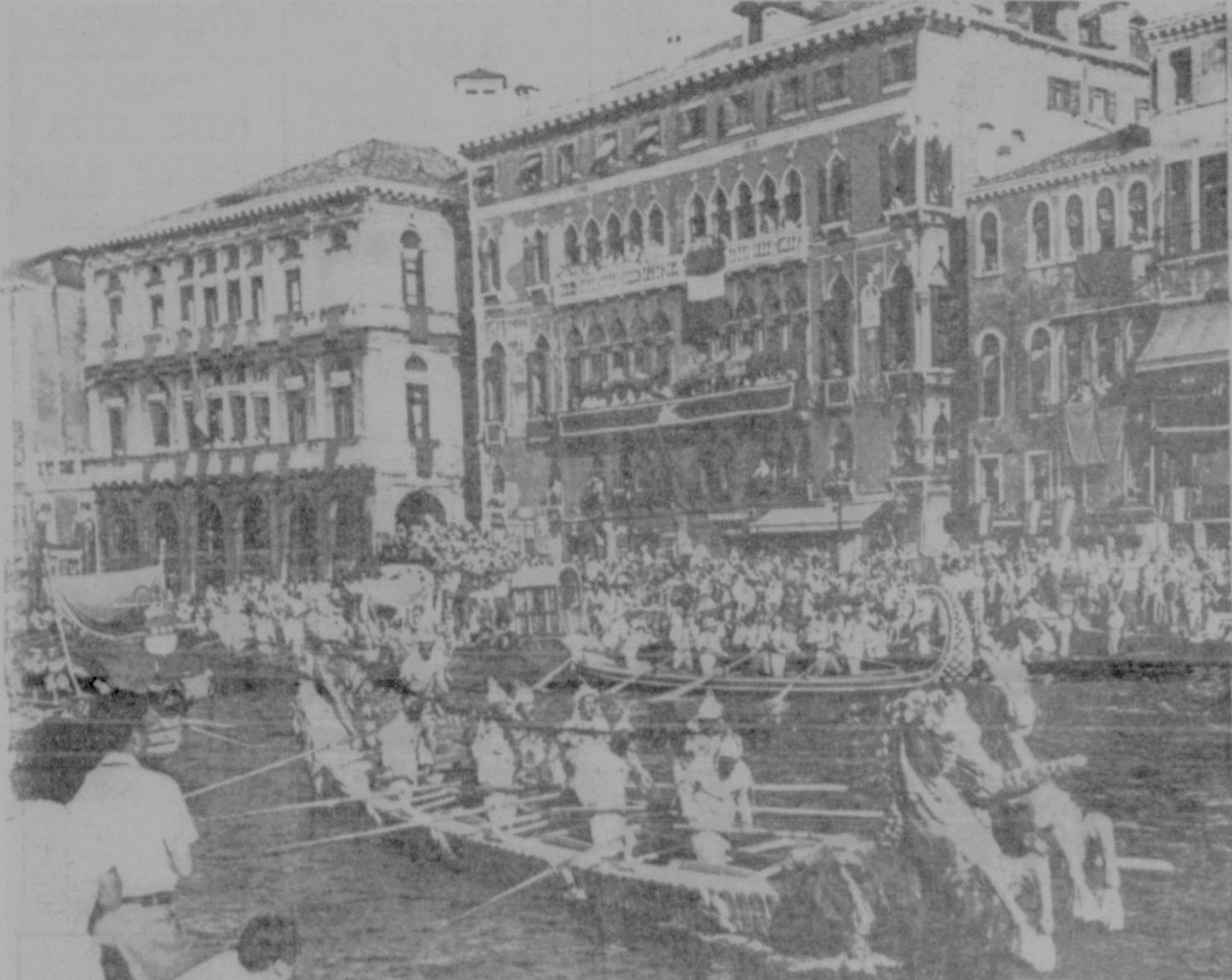
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FAMOUS GONDOLAS from out of the past glide slowly down the canals of Venice as thousands line the "curbs" to observe a nearly forgotten custom. Once a year the old-time gondolas

such as "Prancing Horses" (foreground) are gaily decorated and set out with their costumed gondoliers to give Venetians and tourists a brief glimpse of a watery Mardi Gras.



AMONG LATEST fall fashions from the Paris salons is a gray, satin gown designed by Schiaparelli. Its outstanding features are a watermelon pink draped bustle and yellow, elbow-length gloves.

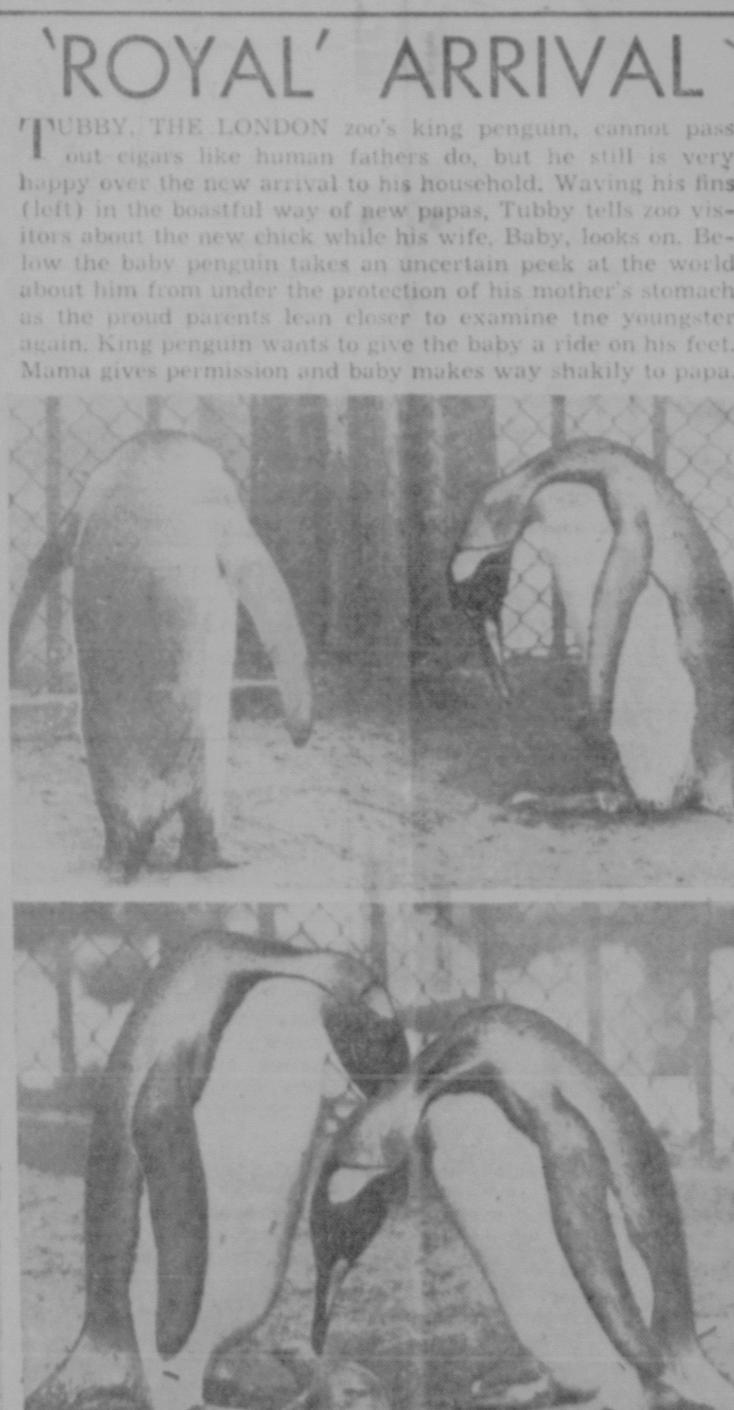
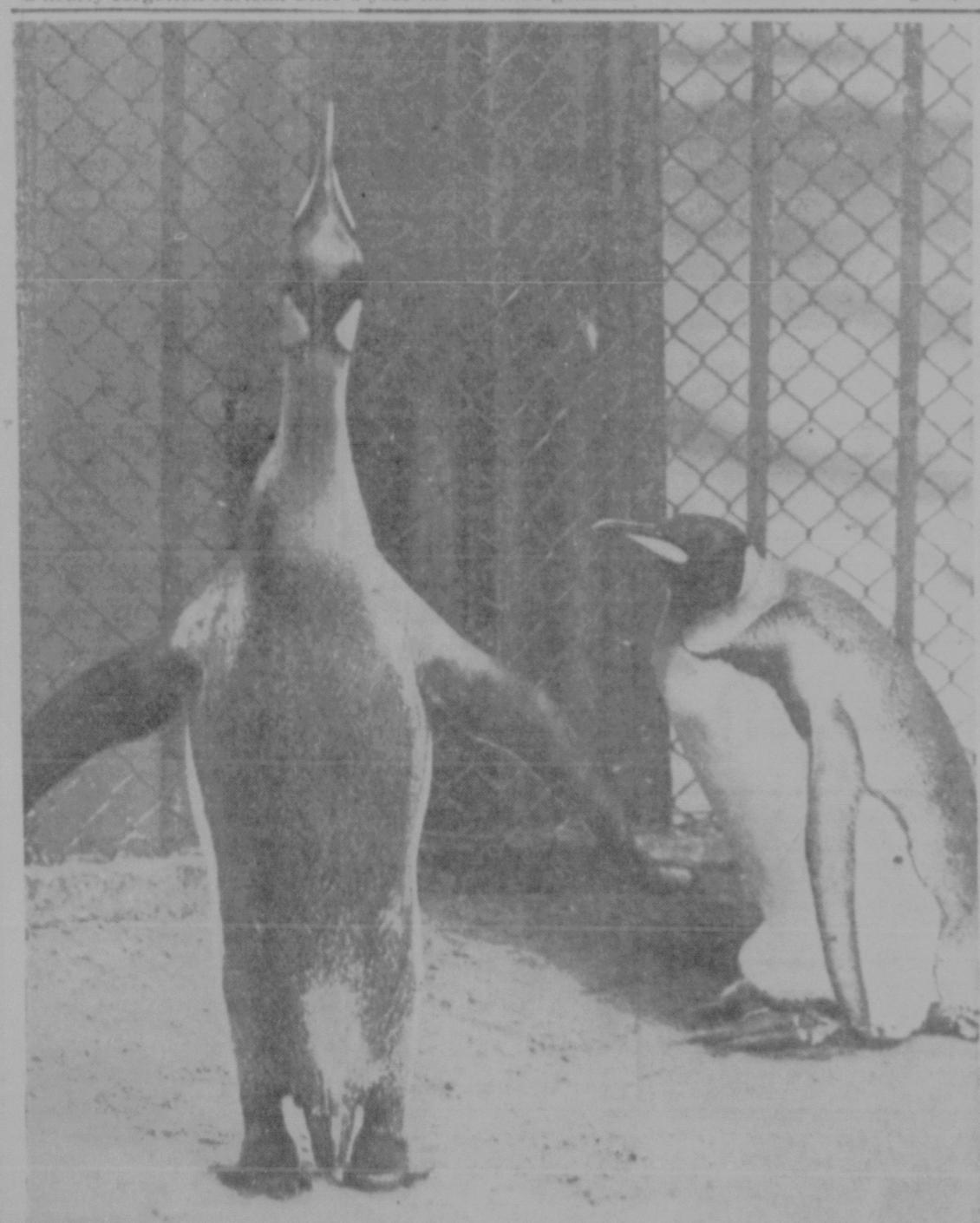
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THREE PINT-SIZED GLOBE-TROTTERS, children of A. D. Piepgas of Northwest Airlines, have set a record for juvenile travel to the Orient. They are (from left) Richard, 9; Kenneth, 7, and Carol, 3. They've made four round trips to Tokyo, a total air distance of some 144,000 miles. With their parents, they examine some jade and ivory art pieces brought from Japan.



ATTENDING A SYNCHRONIZED workshop in Washington sponsored by the American Red Cross and American university, U.S. and Canadian swimming instructors make a wheel.



'ROYAL' ARRIVAL

TUBBY, THE LONDON zoo's king penguin, cannot pass out cigars like human fathers do, but he still is very happy over the new arrival to his household. Waving his fins (left) in the boastful way of new papas, Tubby tells zoo visitors about the new chick while his wife, Baby, looks on. Below the baby penguin takes an uncertain peek at the world about him from under the protection of his mother's stomach as the proud parents lean closer to examine the youngster again. King penguin wants to give the baby a ride on his feet. Mama gives permission and baby makes way shakily to papa.



FINAL MEETING OF YOUTHS at Lorelei, Germany, for the European Youth Festivals is addressed by Paul Henri Spaak, International Convention of Council of Europe president.

Yosko Claims Local Man Mistreated

Charging alleged mistreatment of patients at the Allentown State hospital, Sen. Joseph J. Yosko, Bethlehem, called on Pennsylvania Senate this week for a sweeping investigation of all Pennsylvania mental institutions by a bipartisan committee.

Yosko made a charge of sadism by stating that "there are sadism employed at the Allentown State hospital...I know it...I know some of them personally".

The senator prefaced his charges before the Senate by naming patients who had been allegedly mistreated, one of those mentioned being Walter Rudolph who died at the institution on September 10. Mr. Rudolph had been a resident of Stroudsburg. His body was returned here for burial.

The Bethlehem senator also gave an account of events leading up to the death of 53-year-old Dominic Prospero of Bethlehem at the Allentown institution about a week ago. He told of Prospero's three months at the hospital as a patient as told to him.

Another patient mentioned by Yosko was one Thomas Travino of Allentown who died three weeks after admission.

Sen. Tilghman A. Freed, Lehigh, defended the Allentown State hospital, and its board of trustees.

Yosko, however, demanded the Senate adopt his resolution before adjournment.

Wholesale Food Index At Lowest Since November

New York (AP)—The Dun & Bradstreet weekly wholesale food price index yesterday was at its lowest point since Nov. 28, 1950, despite higher prices for such staples as wheat, beef, eggs and butter.

The index declined from \$6.79 a week ago to \$6.77. It was still 1.5 per cent above the year-ago level of \$6.67.



STATE POLICE OF STROUDSBURG sub-station have under investigation a collision between these two vehicles which took place late yesterday afternoon at an intersection along the new highway across Franklin Hill. One person was injured. Driver of car at right claims setting sun blinded him from seeing car on left. (Daily Record photo)

President Tells AFL Nation Moving Along Toward Peace

San Francisco (AP)—President Truman told the 70th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor yesterday the nation—led by the Democrats—is moving forward on the road to peace.

Mr. Truman's message to the delegates headed a Democratic bid for AFL support.

The President said "we still have a long way to go" toward peace and he warned of dangers facing the United States—continued Communist aggression, inflation and political reaction at home.

The President's message, read to the convention by AFL Secretary-Treasurer George Meany, lauded American laboring men and women as "good citizens of this country and of the world."

Then he said "now is the time to work harder than we have ever worked before to safeguard our country and its institutions, for they are threatened as they have never been before."

"They are threatened by the danger of Communist aggression. They are threatened by the

Cops Quit As Protest Against Jurors' Action

McKeesport (AP)—Four members of the six-man police force in nearby North Versailles township have resigned to protest manslaughter charges filed against the other two men.

Police Chief Henry Stapinski accepted the resignations from the commissioners of this industrial township near Pittsburgh.

The policemen accompanied their resignations with a letter which said "law enforcement becomes unduly difficult and hazardous."

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Eagles, Worthington Mower Advance In Gold Medal Play

Giles' Backers Looking For Votes

By Ted Smits

Chicago (AP) — Baseball club owners backing Warren Giles for the \$65,000 job as commissioner waged an intensive, last-minute campaign yesterday to gather the three additional votes Giles needs.

In preliminary balloting at screening sessions in New York Giles received nine votes. Twelve are needed to elect. The 16 owners meet in formal session at the

Palmer House at 11 a. m. EDT, today in the hope of reaching a decision.

Giles, president of the Cincinnati Reds, and Ford Frick, president of the National league, are believed to have the inside track for the job.

Baseball elected a Federal judge for its first commissioner, K. M. Landis in 1921, and a politician for its second, A. B. Chand-

ler in 1945. Now sentiment seems to favor choosing a baseball man to administer the game.

Two other names remain on the favored list — James A. Farley, chairman of the board of Coca Cola export, and Milton Eisenhower, president of Penn State College. Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio — the fifth member of the "Big Five" that the screening sessions decided on — has withdrawn his name.

Richards Sees History As Favoring Yanks

New York (AP) — Manager Paul Richards of the Chicago White Sox who might be expected to make an intelligent guess as to the winner of the torrid American league race, claims that all he knows is what history books tell him.

"All the reading I've done," he drawled before yesterday's game at Yankee Stadium, "says that when it comes down to a close finish like this one the Yanks always seem to win. I can't tell you why that is, but it's history."

The lean Texan who has boosted the Sox into the first division in his initial season as a big league pilot declined to go beyond that in choosing between Cleveland and the Yankees, but made it plain he didn't think the Boston Red Sox had much chance of crowding into the picture.

Injuries Fatal

"They just beat us," he said, "but I don't see how they can win it with Bobby Doerr, Vernon Stephens and Lou Boudreau out with injuries and a Rookie, Fred Hatfield, playing third."

There was some chagrin in Yank circles that Richards did not use his hottest pitcher, Sol Rogovin, in the Boston series but apparently saved him to throw during the Yankee series.

"I didn't save him for anybody," Paul snapped. "He had a sore arm. I pitched him against Cleveland early this month with only three days rest and something happened to his shoulder."

"I'm not interested in who wins the pennant if we can't. All I'm thinking about is our chances of winning it next year. Rogovin is my best pitcher and I want him sound. A sore arm almost ruined him when he was with Detroit." Rogovin is slated to pitch against the Yanks today.

Bowling Scores

Record Major League

Line Material 807 889 840—2629
VFW 867 909 873—2639

Globe Furniture 701 875 735—3421
Fabel's Dairy 744 812 782—2534

Community Bar 768 832 827—2427
A. C. Miller 885 896 825—2509

Shoemaker Signs 797 886 820—2593
Scheller and Kitchen 711 829 732—2377

High team, single — Fabel's Dairy (678)
High team, match — VFW (2639)
High individual, single — Weisefine (223)
High individual, match — Nittel (500).

Tuesday Night League

Old Fellow 562 650 677—1919
Rookies 788 733 696—2277

Rea & Deric 742 712 613—2067
Am. Diaper Ser. 769 789 616—2174

P.O.S. of A. 694 728 727—2140
A & P 713 749 712—2166

West End 666 590 572—1708
Warings Stars 727 733 710—2177

Individual high, single — R. Fisher (261)
Individual high, triple — D. Sefass (559)
Team high, single — American Diaper Service (780); match — Rookies (2277).

Commercial "B" League

Union's Grand View 552 594 570—2150
Mountain Cleaners 737 750 730—2511

E. S. Beverage 833 836 800—2560
Shafers Inn 929 850 872—2579

Blue Note Inn 748 628 738—2105
Courtland Beverage 757 755 806—2567

Checknut Grove 802 748 677—2211
Line Material 810 763 772—2576

Ray Arnold 732 755 751—2538
Eagles "B" 722 806 808—2598

High team, single — Shafers Inn (529)
High team, match — Shafers Inn (520).

Eagles Roll Tonight

Eagles will roll on the George N. Kemp American Legion Post alleys tonight. Schedule follows:

7 P. M. Alleys one and two — Team

Three vs. Team One.

Alleys three and four — Team

Two vs. Team Five.

9 P. M. Alleys one and two — Team Six

vs. Team Four.

Alleys five and six — Tanglewood vs. Bartonsville Hotel.

Next Sunday's Playoff at Kunklewood (2 p. m.).

POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE

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Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Warren "Mag" Loney, "Mr. Basketball" of Monroe county, is reportedly on the road to recovery at Bethlehem's St. Luke's hospital, following surgery on his left knee. The time arrived this week when an old football or basketball injury had to be taken care of, in order to prevent serious trouble in future years. Loney is up and around the hospital, for a limited time only, but will remain there for a week and will sport a cast for four or five more weeks.

Loney has been bothered with a chipped bone in his left knee for a long time, the trouble becoming so bad on occasions that the knee would lock. "Mag" hurt the knee again at work recently and decided to take care of it right away. The doctor, so this column has been informed, had a tough time finding the big piece of loose bone, but the task was completed and in a successful manner. Loney, who is a member of the Stroudsburg School Board, was operated on by the same doctor that fixed Clarence "Buck" Pipher's knee a short time ago, after the Stroudsburg High graduate had suffered a football injury at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Speaking of ESSTC reminds this writer of the fact that Miss Genevieve Zimbar has given up coaching field hockey after guiding the Warriors in that sport since 1940, according to the records. Miss Zimbar, one of the most popular members of the athletic department at the local college, picked basketball over field hockey this year, although I imagine the choice was a tough one for her to make. However, Miss Zimbar has been leading the basketball forces for quite a few more years than she has coached the field hockey contingent. It was only last year that Miss Zimbar was also relieved of her tennis duties by Miss Mary Whitenight.

Bill Schmidt, basketball star on Ray Welsh's ESSTC cage machine last year, is doing his student teaching at East Stroudsburg High school at the present time. Jim Frawley, the most underrated player on the same court team, is doing his practice teaching at East Stroudsburg Junior High school. Jim Harrison's wife is secretary to Dr. C. J. Naegle, at the local college. Jim is one of the number one candidates for a starting guard position on the black and red clad grid machine.

Howard Atwell, WVPO announcer, has just about given up on his favorites, the Boston Red Sox, in the American league pennant dash, as this writer. There apparently were enough Red Sox rooters in this area this year, but not enough pitching and too many injuries in Boston to turn the trick. After all, when a club is favored for four years and each time fails, you learn to take it without too much heartbreak. Softball seems to have taken over in Tannersville, following the baseball club's failure to make the post-season playoffs of the Pocono Mountains league.

Rod Munday, winner of the Philadelphia PGA title at Shawnee-on-Delaware this summer, will try his luck in the Reading Open starting tomorrow. The Open is being played on Kutztown's Berkley Country club course, the home domain of Henry Williams, who opposed Munday in the PGA championship round this year. Munday operates out of York, Pa. Other pros who played in the PGA at Shawnee and will enter the Reading Open today are Bob Dehaven, Paul and Tony Midiri and Huey Crawford, all of the Philadelphia area; Jim Davis, Easton; George Felice, Ashland; Bob Frances, Berwick, and Ray Gettle, also of Berwick.

Ralph Hutchins, head pro at Bethlehem's Saucon Valley Country club, where the National Amateur was played last week, is also entered in the Reading Open. If Frank Radler ever decides to give up baseball as a profession, he may turn to golf. The former Stroudsburg pilot, who has played the links game for less than a year, gave a group of amateurs a real lesson in driving yesterday, hitting the 200-yard marker on virtually every shot from the tee. The final game of the championship Monroe County Softball league playoff series won't be played until the Gold Medal tournament is completed. Worthington Mower and the Eagles have won one game to date in the playoff grind.

Don Carbone, former Pen Argyl High football star and second baseman for the West Bangor entry in the Blue Mountain league last summer, is scheduled to play his football with the Roseto Redskins this fall. The Redskins are slated to hold a practice session at Roseto Park tonight, at 7. Stroudsburg Eagles are scheduled to oppose the Bethlehem Eagles again this Sunday, at Saucon Valley Country club, one of the top courses in the United States without a doubt.

Eagles To Play On Sunday

Stroudsburg's Lodge of Eagles will oppose a similar group from Bethlehem on Sunday, at Saucon Valley Country club, where the National Amateur was played last week.

Members

John Vorwiefeksi, Danny Pace, Bill Gabel, John Lesoine, Dick St. Bonnet, Walt Weber, Harold Stettler, Jerry Staples, George Spring, Jess Haynes, Al Ruster and Ed. Giffels compose the Stroudsburg team.

The Stroudsburg team will net out to even the score, having bowed to the Bethlehem golfers in a recent match at Glen Brook.

This is the first year that the lodges in neighboring localities have conducted such a series.

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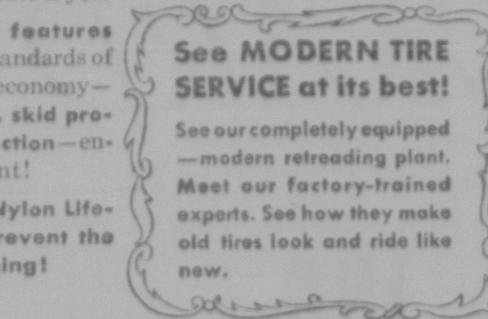


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ESSTC Lists Soccer, Field Hockey Schedules

Campaigns To Open Next Month

Oscar J. Liljenstein, athletic director at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, announced yesterday that the school's soccer and field hockey teams will play seven and five games respectively during the 1951 campaign, which gets underway next month.

The soccer contingent, under the guidance of Coach Howard DeNike once again, will play four games on the road and three on the Normal Hill field. Wilkes College, Lafayette, Trenton, West Chester, Ithaca College, Panzer and Lock Haven are the foes to be met by the Warriors this season.

Lafayette, West Chester and Panzer will appear at ESSTC, while the Warriors hit the road for the other four.

New Coach

The girl's field hockey team will be under the leadership of Miss Katherine E. Griffith, a new member of the ESSTC coaching staff and a former part of the Millersville State Teachers College staff. Miss Griffith replaces Miss Genevieve Zimbar as field hockey boss. Miss Zimbar is to limit her coaching talents to the basketball wars.

It was also learned that there will be no junior varsity football team this season.

The athletic council at ESSTC this year will be made up of George DeLong, Nina Webber, Joan Gearhart, Mary Jo Roberts, Miss Zimbar and Liljenstein.

Schedule follows:

Date	SOCER	Place	FIELD HOCKEY
October 6	Wilkes College	Home	
October 10	Lehigh	Away	
October 17	Trenton	Home	
October 21	West Chester	Away	
November 3	Ithaca College	Home	
November 7	Lock Haven	Away	
November 10	Lock Haven	Away	
November 14	Ursinus	Away	

Associated Press Grid Expert Selects West Chester To Triumph In First Contest

By Ralph Bernstein

Philadelphia (AP) — As we don't have enough worries figuring out who is going to win the American, league pennant and wondering if the Brooklyn Dodgers will hold on, now football is here. So, with our fingers crossed and a warning not to bet the family home on what follows, here comes next weekend's football winners — it says here.

Friday

Temple at Syracuse — As a Temple alumnus we're rooting for the Owls to hoot and holler their way to a win over Syracuse, but we're picking Syracuse to make us unhappy.

PMC at West Chester — Your guess is as good as mine on this one. However, on the theory Glen Killinger always comes up with a sound football team, the nod

goes to West Chester.

Saturday

Lehigh at Delaware — Lehigh experienced its first unbeaten football team in history last season while Delaware has a fair to middling' season. Lehigh's great backs, Dick Doyle and Dick Gabriele are gone. It all adds up to an improved Delaware team rating.

Albright at Lafayette — The hand of Clipper Smith should begin to show something this year, so it's Lafayette to beat Albright.

Lebanon Valley at Franklin & Marshall — F. & M. also was beaten last season. We hear they have a wonderful quarterback by the name of Werst. So, for betting or for Werst, we'll take F. & M.

Bucknell at Gettysburg — They say this is the year for Bucknell,

An all veteran backfield, headed by slick Tommy Dean, could send the Bisons through an unbeaten season. It will take more than a squad of bullets to defer Bucknell this week — Bucknell.

Albright at Lafayette — The hand of Clipper Smith should begin to show something this year, so it's Lafayette to beat Albright.

Skipping over the chalk lines, this corner also likes Bloomsburg over Mansfield, Moravian over Lincoln, Scranton to mauil Kings, Muhlenberg to beat Upsala, Westminster to top Slippery Rock, California over Edinboro, Lock Haven to nip West Liberty, Indiana to beat Kutztown, West Virginia to trounce Waynesburg, Shippensburg over Cheyney, and on Sunday, John Carroll to take St. Francis.

A's Take Measure Of Tigers, 8-1

Philadelphia (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics scored seven runs in the fourth inning yesterday to defeat Detroit, 8 to 1, and keep alive their slim chance for fifth place.

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Pirates Down Braves In Final Meeting

Pittsburgh (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Boston Braves 7-3 yesterday behind the seven-hit pitching of Murray Dickson who chalked up his nineteenth win against 13 losses.

The victory gave Pittsburgh a sweep of the two-game series and wound up the season between the two clubs with Boston holding a 13-9 edge in games won.

Loser

Southpaw Chet Nichols, lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning, was charged with his seventh loss. He's won ten. The Pirates clubbed Nichols for seven hits, including a home run by Dick Cole. Gus Bell homered for the Pirates in the eighth, his sixteenth with Ralph Kiner aboard.

Two Runs

Pete Suder singled to send both

Zernal and Hitchcock across. The bags again became filled when

Stuart hit Joe Tipton.

Rookie Wayne McLeland, replacing

Stuart, threw wild to the plate

on Shantz's tap to the mound and

Moses walked.

Three Runs

Pete Suder singled to send both

Zernal and Hitchcock across. The bags again became filled when

Stuart hit Joe Tipton.

Rookie Wayne McLeland, replacing

Stuart, threw wild to the plate

on Shantz's tap to the mound and

Moses walked.

Four Runs

Pete Suder singled to send both

Zernal and Hitchcock across. The bags again became filled when

Stuart hit Joe Tipton.

Rookie Wayne McLeland, replacing

Stuart, threw wild to the plate

on Shantz's tap to the mound and

Moses walked.

Five Runs

Pete Suder singled to send both

Zernal and Hitchcock across. The bags again became filled when

Stuart hit Joe Tipton.

Rookie Wayne McLeland, replacing

Stuart, threw wild to the plate

on Shantz's tap to the mound and

Moses walked.

Six Runs

Pete Suder singled to send both

Zernal and Hitchcock across. The bags again became filled when

Stuart hit Joe Tipton.

Rookie Wayne McLeland, replacing

Stuart, threw wild to the plate

on Shantz's tap to the mound and

Moses walked.

Seven Runs

Pete Suder singled to send both

Zernal and Hitchcock across. The bags again became filled when

Stuart hit Joe Tipton.

Rookie Wayne McLeland, replacing

Stuart, threw wild to the plate

on Shantz's tap to the mound and

Moses walked.

Eight Runs

Pete Suder singled to send both

Zernal and Hitchcock across. The bags again became filled when

Stuart hit Joe Tipton.

Rookie Wayne McLeland, replacing

Stuart, threw wild to the plate

on Shantz's tap to the mound and

Moses walked.

Nine Runs

Pete Suder singled to send both

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Three Under Arrest For Theft Of Car

The third of three men accused in a Monroe county car theft has been arrested in Washington, N.J., Stroudsburg State police said yesterday.

The accused: Alvin Bryson, 24, and Henry Ort, 23, both of Easton, and Ernest Knecht, 24, most recently arrested, of East Stroudsburg RD2.

Prosecuting officer and investigator in the case is Pfc. Alex G. Kearn, who said the three stole a car parked off Route 611 on August 14.

The car was owned by Cpl. Kenneth Altemose, Stroudsburg RD3, attached to the 109th Infantry Regiment, at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Kearn said Bryson and Ort, both arrested in Easton August 31, had admitted stealing the 1936 sedan, dismantling it "into parts that could be thrown into a wheelbarrow," and selling the parts for junk in Smithfield township.

Bryson and Ort were arraigned before Justice of the Peace William N. Walton, Stroudsburg, who committed them to county jail in default of \$500 bail each, but freed them later after the money was posted.

They are charged with larceny of a motor vehicle. Hearing will be before Justice Walton Saturday. Kearn said Stroudsburg State police sent teletype messages to Washington after learning Knecht might be there. Acting on the information, New Jersey State police arrested the man there Sunday.

On Monday Kearn went to New Jersey, but returned when he found the waiver of extradition papers not yet completed. At present, Knecht is being held in the Warren county jail at Belvidere.

Medicos Study Emotional Ills

Pittsburgh (AP) — About 2,000 physicians heard yesterday that more attention to emotional ills will pay big dividends to both the family doctor and his patient.

Dr. Henry W. Brosin, head of Western State Psychiatric Institute here, told the 101st convention of the Pennsylvania Medical Society: "It is often helpful to ask ourselves: About what is the patient really concerned?"

Unhappy family relations, dissatisfaction with his job and other psychological factors may give a patient headaches, stomach trouble, digestive ailments and many other maladies that cannot be cured by medicine alone, Dr. Brosin declared.

The doctor said that through psychotherapy — drawing the patient out through discussion and helping him to see his situation clearly — the attending physician can establish the real cause of the disturbance and help not only the patient, but contribute to his own satisfaction.

Dr. Louis W. Jones of Wilkes-Barre, new president of the society, told doctors they should take a more active part in politics. He said:

"We must give serious consideration to combining with other organized groups in supporting some leader — be he Republican, Democrat or coalition — who with an honest faith in the Ten Commandments may take the government and return it to those who would perpetuate a free republic."

A Philadelphia physician, Dr. John O. Bower, said a medical commission set up in 1937 to prevent acute appendicitis deaths now is prepared to turn its attention to other fields.

Dr. Bower told the convention the percentage of ruptured appendicitis in the past 20 years has been reduced from 19 to three per cent, with a 70 per cent reduction in deaths.

Dr. Theodore R. Fetter, Philadelphia, was named president-elect of the society.

Dr. Jones told his colleagues all doctors must cooperate in meeting emergency medical needs in their communities. He said the best way for a physician to make friends and inspire confidence in his patient is to be on hand when needed.

"There are some people in the State," the Wilkes-Barre bone surgeon declared, "who claim they cannot get medical aid in an emergency. There is a lot of truth in this claim."

The new president also rapped physicians who he said seek rebates or commissions in addition to ethical professional fees. He urged county medical societies to expose any doctor guilty of incompetence or dishonest conduct.

Senate Passes Yard Crew Bill

Harrisburg (AP) — The Senate yesterday passed 43 to 1 a bill requiring a crew of at least five men on yard switching engines. The bill went to the House.

Sen. Edward J. Kessler (R-Lancaster) cast the lone dissenting vote.

The measure would apply to common carriers and not to industrial train. The crew would include two brakemen, one fireman, one engineer and one conductor or foreman.



YOUNG PEOPLE'S ORCHESTRA, a group of musicians who banded together a year ago to provide the means of continuing their interest in instrumental music, had its first rehearsal last night at Stroudsburg High school auditorium under the direction of

Thomas Knepp. Benefit concerts were given last year. Announcement will be made in the near future regarding plans for the fall and winter season. (Daily Record photo)

Power Of Businessmen In Support Of Church Would Bring Peace To World, Says Speaker

McIlhenny — If businessmen would show the same interest, energy and skillful attention to the Church of God as they do to their business, the Church would be stronger and 90 per cent of the world's ills would be healed, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, Cherry Valley Methodist charge, told members of West End Lion club here last night.

Rev. Levergood discussed "The Businessman and the Church" during the dinner meeting held in Chestnuthill inn here. The power of business back of the Church would wipe out crime waves, corruption in politics and provide the basis for peace instead of war, he declared.

The minister noted that the businessman seeks out the finest architecture and appointments for his buildings, his stores, but "any old things goes for the church." Mr. Levergood noted that there are some churches of the community here in such bad condition that they stand as shameful reminders that the Spirit of God dwells within.

Businessmen go to a physician, take his advice and follow it. They turn to a lawyer and at times risk fortunes and property on his advice. If and when they turn to the ministers, Mr. Levergood emphasized, they accept his advice if they feel like it.

Yet, he pointed out, the minister is as skilled and as well educated with college and seminary work as these other advisers.

Citing the attentiveness of businessmen to their affairs, their punctuality and devotion to long hours, Mr. Levergood noted that church attendance demonstrates they come to the House of God only when they feel like it. That attitude, he said, is one major reason for weakness of the church.

The thing wanted most by men is fellowship, he said, and pointed out that the Lions club fills that need as do many other clubs and fraternities. However, the oldest institution offering real fellowship are the Churches of Jesus Christ. It stands as the strongest fellowship organization in the world and offers a source of cure for world ills if men will but return to that type of fellowship.

OPS Agents Trail Livestock Trucks To Check Prices

Philadelphia (AP) — Special agents of the Office of Price Stabilization have begun trailing trucks of slaughterers and livestock men to check meat prices from farm to butcher shop, a government attorney disclosed yesterday.

Erwin Lodge, assistant U. S. attorney, told Judge George A. Welsh in U. S. District court that meats from some small slaughterers in the Philadelphia area are going into abnormal channels and threaten a black market.

Lodge's remarks were made in connection with a consent decree barring a Philadelphia slaughterer from further business which was heard in the court. The slaughterer, Anthony Bonomo, is charged with violating a number of OPS regulations.

The case is believed the first of its type to be prosecuted.

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Pyle Invites Schools To Visit Tract

All principals of Monroe County schools have received invitations from District Forester E. C. Pyle to make use of Delaware Forestry District's "out-door text book" of 80 acres especially dedicated to forest education.

Mr. Pyle noted that the tract known as the Tarkill Demonstration Area, two and a half miles north of Pecks Pond on Route 402, is especially marked for student study which may be planned before the Fall period and leaf-dropping occurs.

Each principal has received an index sheet for use in identification of trees along two nature trails, cut, paved and marked for group or individual study.

A parking area is available and some 20 types of trees have been marked in that region.

Groups of schools wishing to visit the area may engage the serv-

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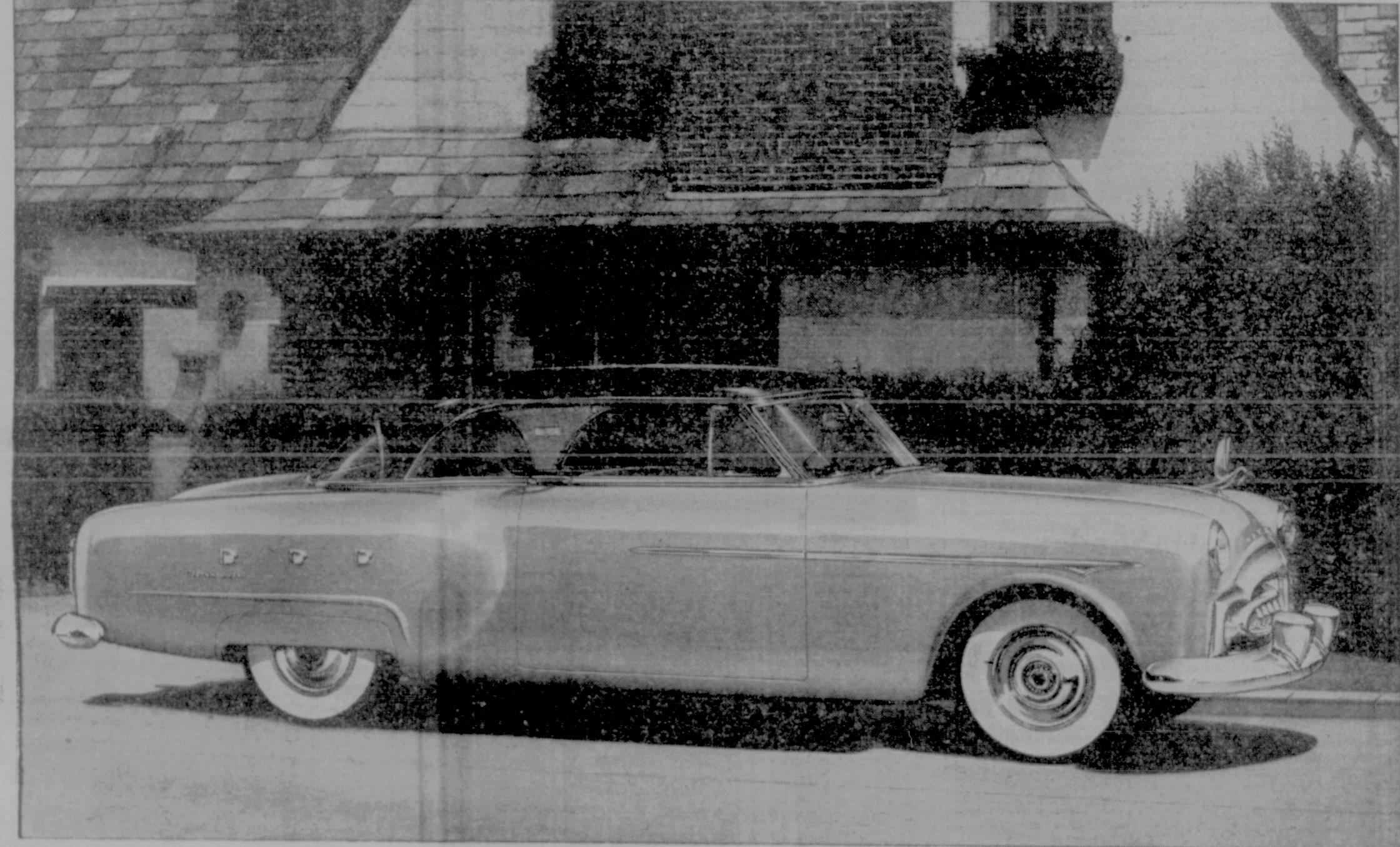
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1 5-pc. Chrome Kitchen set, red	118.00	94.74
4 Odd Chrome Kitchen Chairs, Yellow	7.75	5.74
10 Odd Chrome Kitchen Chairs, Blue or yellow	6.95	4.74
10 Hi-back Metal Step Stools, White, red, green or yellow	12.95	9.74
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1 Wine Tapestry Platform Rocker	34.95	27.74
1 Green Tapestry Platform Rocker	34.95	27.74
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1 Blue Club Chair & Stool	52.50	41.74
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1 Maple Wing Chair	39.95	24.74
3 Maple Platform Rockers, gray, green or red floral plastic	40.25	30.74
1 Large Grey Club Chair	89.95	61.74
1 Grey Plastic Occ. Chair	25.50	18.74
1 Stripe Armless Club Chair	69.95	53.74
1 Blue Tap. Occ. Chair	27.50	15.74
3 Plastic Chair & Stools, green, yellow or red	17.13	11.74
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3 Size 4/6 Peerless Innerspring Mattress	49.50	38.74
2 Modern Sofa Beds. Combination washable red & grey plastic	73.71	59.74
2 Modern Sofa Beds. Comb. green & tan washable plastic	73.71	59.74
1 Sofa Bed. Red plastic	118.00	91.74
1 Extra Heavy Solid Maple Bunk Bed with Springs & Ladder	78.03	62.74
1 Single Size Plastic Covered Hollywood Headboard	12.95	5.74
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1 Size 3/3 Wal. Poster Bed	27.00	18.74
2 Size 4/6 Maple Poster Beds	16.48	10.74
3 Size 2/6 Roll-away Beds with Innerspring Mattress	31.50	24.74
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1 3-Pc. Waterfall Modern Suite	198.00	133.74
1 Modern Bed & Vanity	98.00	54.74
1 5-Pc. Ranch Knotty Pine Suite	329.00	244.74
1 3-Pc. Grey Walnut Modern Suite	199.50	147.74
1 5-Pc. Blonde Mahogany Modern Suite	495.00	399.74
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1 Mahog. Leather Top Lamp Table	33.50	19.74
1 Butterfly Mahog. End Table	14.05	10.74
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6 Blonde End Tables	18.75	11.74
3 Blonde Lamp Tables	18.75	11.74
1 Blonde End Table	13.95	8.74
1 Blonde Lamp Table	16.95	9.74
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1 Round Blonde Lamp Table	16.95	10.74
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Tone-on-tone, grey, 12x8.4	108.00	59.74
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Twist, blue, 9x12	173.40	99.74
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National Home Fashion Week Starts Today, Ends Sept. 29

Furnishings Reflect Theme Of Informality

Look to Fall '51 at home as a time of casual living centered about small parties held close by the television set in the living room or game room, or if TV is still an outside entity, near the spirit warming hearthside.

For more and more the trend through the country is to an informal, close to home way of life. With home — whether apartment, ranch house or two-story affair — offering more limited space than in years past.

To meet the needs of greater informality and closer quarters, manufacturers are offering a constantly increasing choice of home furnishings and accessories that emphasize the functional, yet easy-going, demands of today.

For instance colors are bright as can be. With walls in a great array of casual-themed shade choices ranging from the warm orange tones, turquoise, all tones of violet from heliotrope to deep eggplant, to the many shades of brown from the pale beiges to the deep earthy tones.

Gay Papers

Wallpapers, too, are shown in brighter colors for today's informal mode of life. Many take inspiration from the lavish tropical tones of the Caribbean. Others go to the Orient for more exotic colors. And on most, patterns, although more brilliantly hued, are smaller in many instances featuring all-over motifs.

While excitingly new for window dressing is split bamboo, woven with cord, that enables the sunlight to filter through in soft streams. When made in this woven fashion, the bamboo can be hung on a traverse rod like any of the more traditional drapery types.

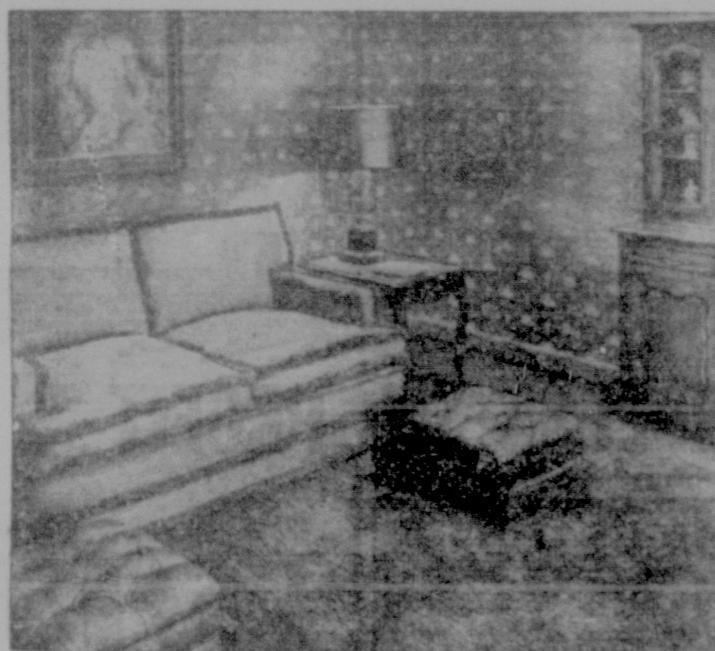
Although on hand in its own warm natural tone, a bit of paint can quickly and easily transform the bamboo into any decor-blending color preferred.

To complement the gaiety of walls and window hangings, rugs with a hand crafted look, appear in warm honey shades of beige, deep forest greens as well as leaf and spring greens and all gradations of grey, including a new, clear, silvery grey tone.

American Style

The American Provincial style of furniture, fast becoming so popular, in exciting reproductions of early-day originals, offers a wealth of comfort in chairs and sofas that are lower, deeper and broader than ever. With gaily colored upholstery paired with the rich, warm tones of chestnut and cherry woods.

Wooden pieces, such as drawer chests, bookcases, servers and desks, are sleek and new and easy to mix and match with furnishings in any room of the house. Newest are those with streamlined wood or concealed drawer pulls. And



THE GLINT of metal in wallpaper and fabrics brings a contemporary touch to the decorative scheme of this small French Provincial room. Tomato red, blue and white with gold accents comprise the color scheme. The love seat is covered in a moss fringed textured material. The ottomans in a metallic fabric. And the hutch and tables are in honey color cherry wood. Room by Francis Macomber. Colonial and Schoenbeck furniture.

those designed to be grouped in comfortable units beneath new high-priced windows.

Adding an important eye-appealing accessory touch are the new taller-than-ever lamps. Many are made in novel "peephole" designs that allow for vari-shaped hollow spaces.

Bright Colors

Featured for Fall lamps are all types of ceramics, including clear glass, milk glass and crystal. Here again, in outspoken colors like Chinese red, chartreuse, forest green and gunmetal grey with matching or striking contrasting color shades.

China and glassware, sure to be more on display before guests than ever, is wider and closer to the table in outline. With the china featured with smaller patterns in such Fall - pleasing shades as grape, spruce, green and butter-sweet as well as misty greys and greens.

China, California, Louisiana and Texas, in that order, have the longest U.S. seacoasts.



Newest lamp shades are available in textured plastic that can be washed with a damp sponge and soap. Vinyllite plastic film shade shown.

New Designs For China, Glassware

New designs in china and glassware set an informal table this Fall with the imaginative use of shape and color ready to make up many a handsome setting.

For example, stylized borders and floral patterns have been replaced to a great extent, by china that is simpler in contour and brighter in color.

New china creations feature a semi-roundness with a wider and closer-to-the-table outline. The same is true in glassware, where the tall etched goblet has given way to a lower and wider glass that lends itself to many liquids. While heat resistant glass now appears in simple deep platters for serving casseroles and hot dishes directly from oven to table.

Interesting shades with a new Fall flavor are in evidence with Autumn grape, spruce green and bittersweet the favorites. Also featured are misty greys and greens.

This wonderful new spectrum encourages table setting experiments, such as simple bone white china on an ebony dinner cloth or vividly colored glass plates mixed with contrasting china dishes. Rainbow hued place-mats combined with this new looking china and glassware also help stimulate appetites and liven up a meal.

With the new shapes and colors of today's china and glassware, dinning can truly be as pleasing to the eye as to the palate.

Easy Way

If you run true to form, your hats are divined into those favorites worn every day and the super duppers for special occasions. One of those capacious hat boxes (19 inches in diameter by 10 inches deep) is a fine domicile for best hats. The day-to-day headgear can repose in a drop-front box.

New York Butter

New York, (AD) — Butter 628,912, firm. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. (100 lbs.) \$2.50; (50 lbs.) \$1.25; (40 lbs.) \$1.00; (20 lbs.) \$0.50; (10 lbs.) \$0.25; (5 lbs.) \$0.12. Fresh 67. 80. Score 6. Fresh 66.



Set a pretty autumn table with one of the new more imaginatively designed dinner sets. The place-setting above is Ma Lin-by Castleton.



A new modern concept of year-round floor covering is that of hemp squares sewn together to fit any size or shape room. Parhemping above.

Industry Group To Meet Here

The Seam Binding Manufacturers Association, formed recently to represent the seam binding industry, will meet at Indian Queen hotel at 2 p.m. today.

Three meetings of the organization have already been held in New York City at which time temporary officers were elected.

Samuel Weinberg, secretary of the organization said yesterday in view of the fact there are a large number of seam binding manufacturers in the Stroudsburg region, it was decided to hold the next meeting there.

New York is the largest manufacturing state in the country.

1951 Carpets, Rugs Easy To Live With

Smaller patterns that are easy to live with and easy to tend are the talking points of Fall '51 carpets and rugs.

Newsworthy are the less complicated patterns that tend to offer a hand crafted look. And the new texture weaves that combine different types of yarns and fibers to achieve textures that are fresh and smart.

Abstracts

Fast replacing scrolls, florals and large scale flowing motifs are deftly designed abstract patterns and casual homespun and provincial and ranch house type of interior.

Featured for these new carpets and rugs are sturdy wool-and-rayon blends, clearly hued all-rayons, and cottons, some made in broadloom widths and woven on carpet backs, others in broadloom widths needed on non-skid cotton duck backs.

Grey continues its color popularity with a clear new silvery grey fast becoming a favorite. And gold appears as an accent color in patterned carpets or as an all-over color.

Quick Change

New full-color pictures in back-lighted frames are made of translucent plastic that can be quickly interchanged in the frame to quickly change the theme. Equally effective by day-light or illuminated from within, the natural color pictures are deeply framed in wood or metal in a variety of colors, finishes and sizes.

Few Rolls of Wallpaper Turn Dowdy Closet Into Showplace

There's no need to feel embarrassed if some one gets a peak into the closet. A bit of careful planning and a few rolls of wall paper can turn a dowdy closet into a smart looking dressing room and storage space.

While tailored stripes and plaids are excellent for the masculine closet and coat closet, the ladies in the family will probably prefer dainty chintzes (some of these are embossed to give a quilted look) or patterns made up of flowers, ribbons or bows.

One attractive closet combined

two patterns of wall paper for an unusual effect. The side walls were covered with an all-over leafy green design reaching up to eye level. The rest of the side walls and the ceiling were turned into an arbor by using a pattern which showed rose intertwined through lattice-work.

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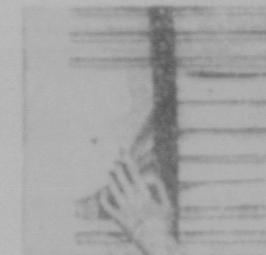
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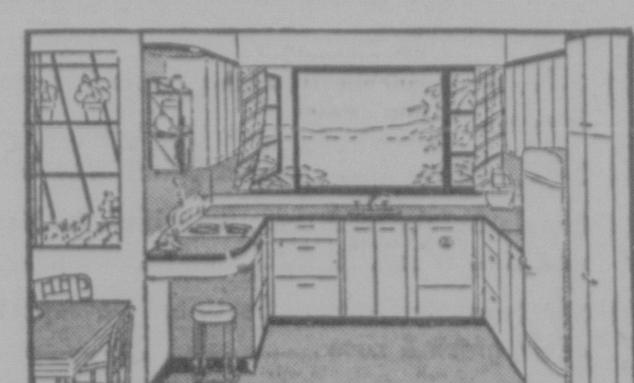
Well, Mommy,

Joan's mother has time
to play with her.

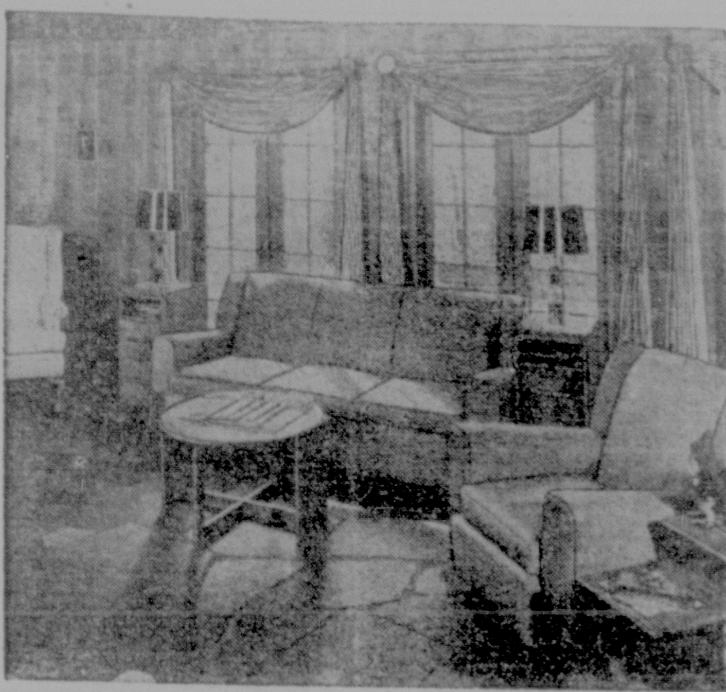
Of course she has time, honey. But then Joan's mother has an all-electric kitchen! She lets her automatic electric servants do most of the work that keeps your mother busy from dawn to bedtime.

Whole meals cook automatically in the even, measured heat of the electric oven. The electric freezer makes it possible for homemakers to prepare meals in quantity, freeze them, then simply heat and serve days or weeks later. The electric dishwasher washes and dries china, glass and pots and pans automatically. And the electric water heater provides all the hot water needed in the kitchen without work or worry.

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HERE'S A living room that's washable from floor to ceiling and wall to wall. The walls and ceilings are of knotted pine; the floor is flagstone; the chairs, sofa and hassock are upholstered in plastic; and the window hangings also come in plastic.

PMA Nominates 70 Farmers For Community Committees

Seventy farmers have been nominated for Production and Marketing administration community committeemen in Monroe county, the county PMA said yesterday.

Of the 10 named for each of the county's seven agricultural communities, three will be elected by the 500-odd voters enrolled in the county PMA program.

Voting will be by mail-in ballot. The ballots will be sent out October 1, and must be returned postmarked not later than October 9. They will be counted by the PMA mobilization committee October 16.

Nominations were made by 15 community committeemen who met at the court house Tuesday.

Also nominated were 21 delegates, of whom an elected seven will choose the PMA county committee for 1952.

Community committeemen nominees were:

Hamilton township—John Van Buskirk, Donald deOtte, Henry Yetter, Kenneth Reaser, Louis Pente, N. J. Courtright, Charles Kemmerer, Robert Reaser, Archie Heller, George Metzgar.

Tobynna and Coolbaugh townships—Clair R. Witt, Adam Smith, A. B. Moyer, Harry Courtright, William Altemose, Clarence Kuhnenauer, William Altemose, Samuel Smith, A. A. Kerrik, Sterling Wagner.

Chestnuthill township—Horace S. Saxe, T. J. Thompson, George L. Gould, Paul R. Everett, A. W. Martin, Ira Altemose, Clyde C. Dietrich, David Dorshimer, R. V. Kresge, Hayden Murphy.

Polk township—Wilmer Kreger, Chris Sauter, Rolland Snyder, Alvin Dreisbach, William Renn, Nathan Egerer, Ralph Snyder, William Keller, Russell Bartholomew, Henry Kreger.

Jackson, Pocono, Price, Barrett and Paradise townships—Robert T. Blum, Jacob Miller, George D. Jones, Homer L. Singer, Lloyd

It's Fun, Easy To Dress Up Your Kitchen

Kitchen windows will meet with fashion this Fall and can become, with a minimum of effort and expense, the targets for pretty cheer the season through.

For instance, to achieve a highly styled kitchen window, just cut out the main motif from an extra strip of the kitchen wallpaper, paste it on the window shade and presto! Here is something strikingly new and different.

Curtains, too, come in for their share of happy fashion attention. There are starched white dotted Swiss and organdies spiced with bright plaid gingham valances and gay rick rack trim. There are very short horizontal curtains that may be attached to vibrantly hued curtain rings to give an "ice cream parlor" air to the window.

In a variety of straight-hanging, criss-cross and window border styles, striped curtains, frankly noisy plaids, gay checks and floral designs also make interesting window cheer-ups.

Or, for those who would rather skip the curtains when doing up their kitchen windows, there's the gay and imaginative designs of decal trim borders to frame and brighten the window, adding both charm and beauty to the kitchen.

McMichaels

Tacy Kishbaugh

Paul Mager and son, Donald, of Reeder, visited the Beeches on Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Robbins, of Frost Street, called on Mrs. Edith Beech on Monday.

Sylvia Rinker, of Reeder, visited with her aunt, Mrs. Edith Beech, on Tuesday.

Cool Sleep.

Calm, cool colors tend to soothe and lull sleep, while the brighter ones have a tendency to buoy up spirits and make sleep more difficult. For this reason pale blues and greens are ideal for decorating bedrooms.

Lancaster Cattle

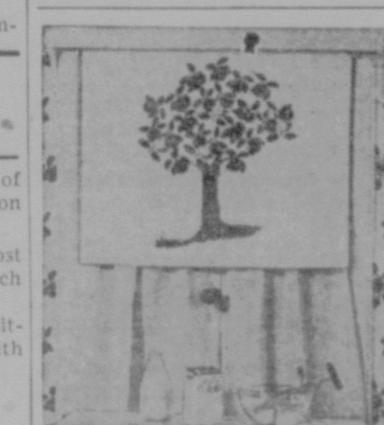
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A bit of imagination plus paint and scissors can give kitchen shades a fresh look. For this effect, cut apples from wallpaper, paste them on to the shade, then color the trunk of the tree.

Sweating Floors

When floors sweat it is usually due to the fact that the material is unusually cold and, when coming into contact with warm air containing a relatively high degree of moisture, a condensation results. This condition is not easily controlled, the most practical remedy being well regulated ventilation and ample sunlight.

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NEW FUNCTIONAL groups of bedroom furnishings are designed to be mixed, blended and added to in countless combinations. The bedroom pieces shown include a chest of drawers, double dresser and mirror, low bookcase-type corner cabinet, 4-drawer end chest, a smaller 4-drawer chest and bed. Sun 'n Sand Oak Functional Group by Mengel.

Now You Can Use Soap, Water From Ceiling To The Floor

The homemaker's dream of an entirely washable set of rooms can be made a reality now as a result of the fascinating developments in plastics, fabrics and paints for home decorating.

Plastic, nylon and coated fabrics, for instance, are available in textile-like patterns for upholstering even the most formal furniture.

New washable floor coverings are resilient and comfortable to walk on as well as easy to keep clean. Sophisticated color tones give cork, asphalt tile and linoleum real style appeal. While many inexpensive cotton rugs go right into the washing machine. And architects and decorators are successfully specifying floors of flagstone, tile and terrazzo for any room of the home.

Washable wallpapers are designed in more exciting decorator's designs every day and there is a variety of soap-and-water washable paint.

Can't Beat The Rugs

While paint chemists have worked miracles in devising new formulas of all kinds they have as yet been unable to duplicate shellac resin synthetically. Today the lac bug of India continues to be the only source of material for the manufacture of shellac.

A unique modern lamp of silver finished birch complemented by a concave rectangular shade to ensemble with bleached woods and other abstract accessories. Heifetz lamp.

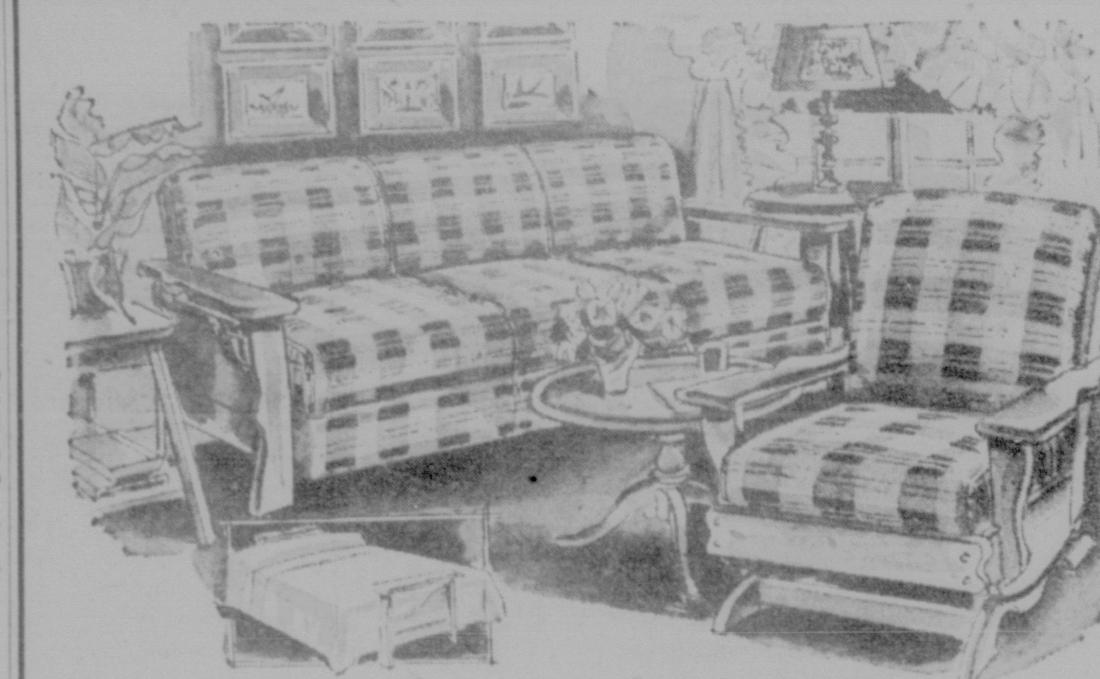
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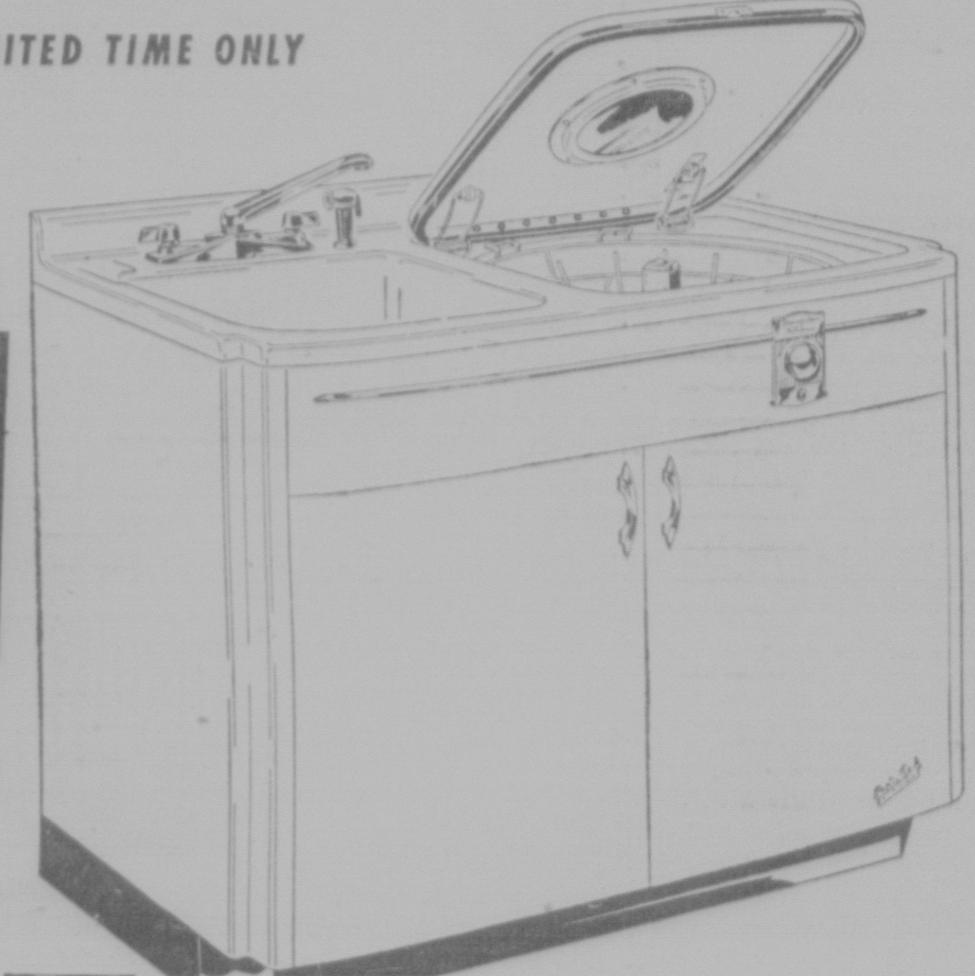
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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Baseboard Heat Given High Rating

In its test bungalow, the National Bureau of Standards, in Washington, D.C., has found that a baseboard heating system produces smaller floor-to-head-level temperature variations than any other heating system tested to date in the 4-room structure.

These and other facts about baseboard heating systems are reported by the National Bureau of Standards in a 20-page booklet entitled "Study of a Baseboard Connector System in a Test Bungalow."

The tests were aimed at observing temperature differences at several levels above the floors, at measuring room-to-room temperature differences, and at comparing the performance of two types of room temperature controls in the system. The two controls were a room thermostat and an outdoor thermostat with a modulating 3-way valve.

It was found that the outdoor thermostat and modulating control valve eliminated fluctuating room temperature and "cold spots."

The baseboard heating system, says the bureau, "is well suited for application to basementless houses because it is installed above the floor level and because it provides better comfort than most other systems at the floor level."

The bureau points out that this type of system can also be used in houses with basements, with the boiler located below the floor.

Bathroom Can Be Truly Beautiful

The bathroom can be a truly beautiful room if the proper plan, as to floor, wall and towel coloring goes into the decorating scheme.

Very light, pastel walls, shading to stark white, should be spattered up with intense tones of the color, or in the case of a white wall, strong shades of green, navy, wine, camellia or turquoise should be used.

If the bathroom wall is covered with a floral wallpaper, the least prominent color should be chosen and carried out in the bathroom accessories.

Bedroom Deserves Handsome Lamps

Bedroom lamps are growing up. This season they are larger and taller than ever before and by no means playing second fiddle to lamps in the other rooms of the house.

The bedroom can combine several types of lamps. Table lamps are good for night stands and dressers or desk, while the dainty boudoir lamps are excellent on the dressing table.

Stain Wood Panelling

It is generally a good idea to stain and possibly finish wood paneling before the material is applied to the wall. Although the paneling may be well-seasoned material, there is bound to be some slight swelling and shrinking with the seasons, which may result in a thin white line of unfinished wood between the boards in the middle of the winter. If the paneling is pre-finished, swelling and shrinkage may take place without being noticed.

Difference In Enamels

Semi-gloss interior enamel is applied to surfaces on which a not-to-brilliant gloss is desired. The difference between high gloss and semi-gloss enamels lies in the relative proportions of pigment and binder. The higher the proportion of binder, the higher the gloss.

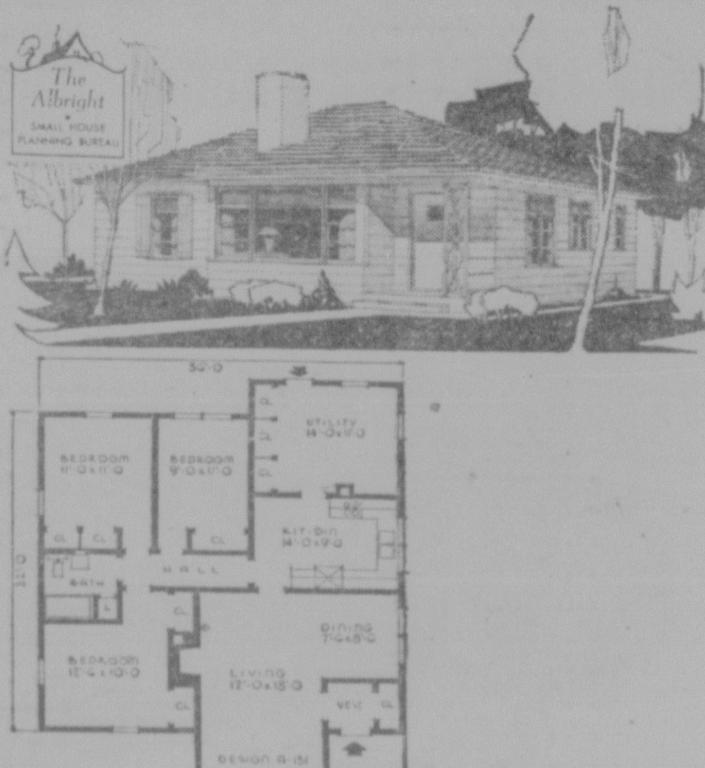
Enamel Foundation

When an enamel finish is desired on an unpainted surface, it is first necessary to build up the proper foundation with flat coats of paint. All enamels, particularly white, are more or less transparent and imperfections in the priming coats are likely to show in the finished results.

Strip Tightens Door

Doors which do not fit tightly usually need to be taken off, repaired and rehung. Narrow cracks between the door and the door frame often can be made tight with weather-stripping.

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The Albright is a three bedroom or carpeted. The double glazed house featuring wardrobe type picture window in the L-shaped combination living-dining room provides light from both sides and a two way view. The kitchen has ample space for dining. The living room fireplace may be omitted.

Exterior walls are frame with wide siding. The hip roof has asphalt shingles and wide overhanging eaves.

Dimensions are 36 feet by 32 feet. Floor area is 1,261 square feet with cubage of 16,284.

For further information about The Albright, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Install Water Heater Large Enough To Meet All Needs

The most important thing that has happened in the water heating industry in recent years is the general recognition of the importance of buying equipment adequate in size, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Until a few years ago, most of the water heaters sold had a capacity of 20 gallons. In some cases, water heaters as small as 13 gallons were purchased.

Today America as a nation has become more conscious of the convenience and health-protection afforded by plenty of hot water. The increased demand for hot water for baths, for automatic dishwashers, and for laundry equipment has brought about a demand for larger-capacity equipment.

Manufacturers have long been aware of the fact that a 20-gallon heater is too small to take care of anything but the smallest home. A 30-gallon water heater does a good job in the average home. If, however, a family has two baths or an extra shower, or if the family includes several members, a 45-gallon water heater would be more than enough to give them completely automatic hot water service in adequate quantities.

The extra cost of a 30-gallon water heater as compared with a 20-gallon heater is very small. Likewise, the increased cost of maintaining the larger supply of hot water is negligible.

The range should be near the dining room. Counter space and a cabinet for utensils should be within easy reach.

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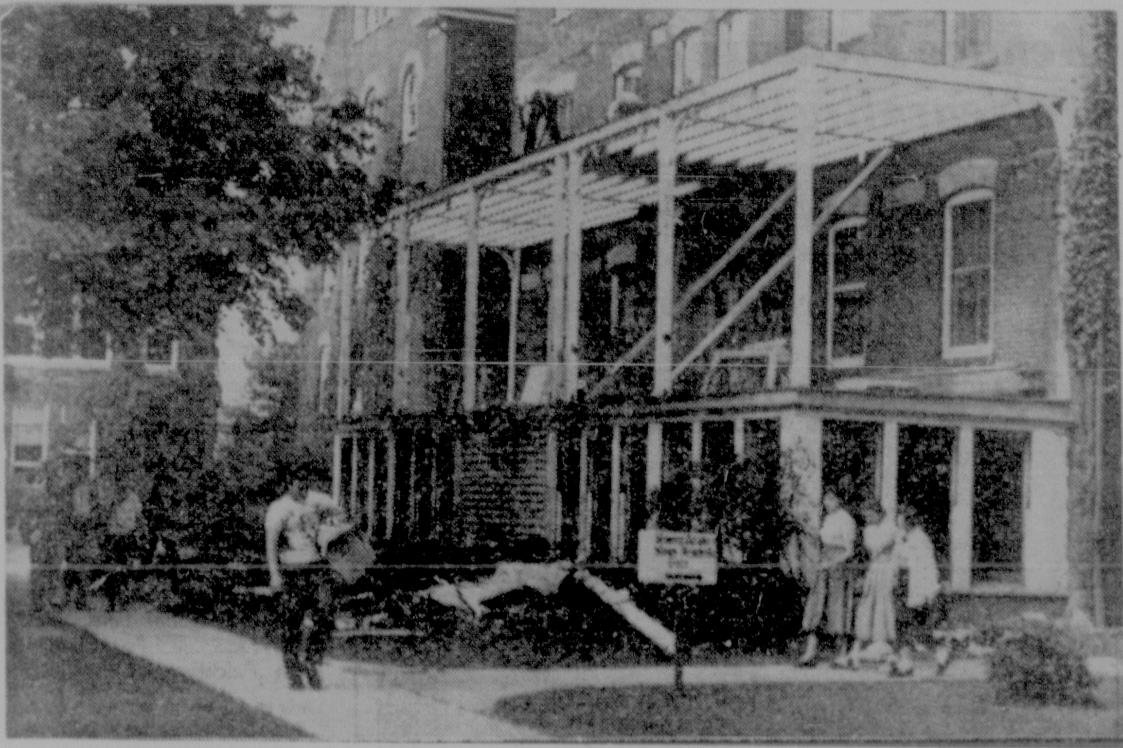
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Factographs

The visual system of girls matures earlier than that of boys.

Baseball's American league is 50 years old.

The number of nerves in the human body is countless.

There are no forests in Egypt. Not until 1783 were shoes made to fit right and left feet.

The average person talks 20 million words a year.

Television Programs

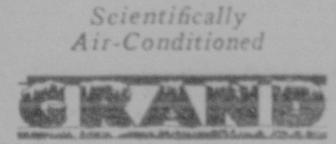
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10:30—10 Mike and Buff	14 Radio Kazoozie
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11:00—10 Margaret Arden	17 Playhouse
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Prevention Of Fires To Be Stressed

Observance of National Fire Prevention week will be outlined at a meeting of Monroe County Firemen's association scheduled for Friday night in the office of Radio Station WVPO, Stroudsburg.

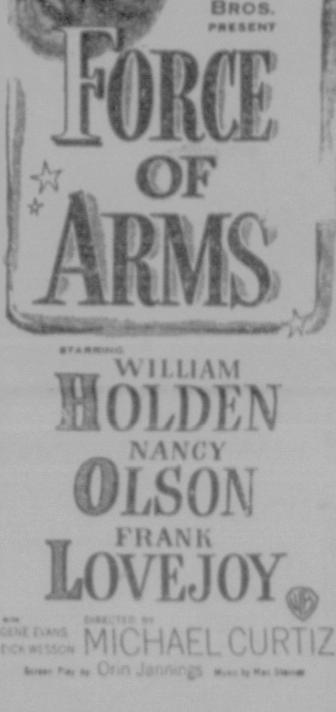
A complete program will be developed and assignments made to carry out all phases of the firemen's project to emphasize fire prevention...not just for a week, but the entire year.

Every volunteer fire company in Monroe county will be represented at the session.



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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coffman and children, have recently moved to West Oak Lane, Philadelphia.

Mr. R. Brook Terry, of Philadelphia, and Hugh Talmage, spent a day at the Honesdale Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Michael, of Blue Island, Chicago, Ill., visited their aunt, Mrs. Dora Besecker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zink, and sons spent several days visiting relatives and friends, in Lancaster county.

Mrs. June Young has taken a new position as home economics teacher, at the Barrett school.

Mrs. James Besecker Jr., and daughter, Judy, visited Mrs. Elde, of Bloomfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tambella visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coffman in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Paul Miller and son, have moved to Sunbury, Pa., where Mr. Miller is now employed.

Mrs. Leon Meung Jr., of Mountainhome, is visiting her family in Philadelphia.

Gordon Gethrie, is teaching sixth grade at Cedar Road school, Arlington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price, of Mountainhome, visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Spencer Jr., of Carthage, N. C.

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School PTA To Hear Talk By Principal

Newfoundland — The first meeting of the year of the Parent-Teachers association of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling school will be held in the school auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Joseph Jacobs, supervising principal of the school, will discuss the programs to be presented throughout the 1951-52 year. Refreshments will be served by the executive committee.

Walter Hinds, Sterling, president of the group, has announced list of programs and activities for the association. It follows:

October 29—"Art in the Public Schools," Miss Martha Fray, Honesdale Union school district. Refreshment chairman—Mrs. Gayle Rigby.

November 16—Penny dinner to be served in conjunction with the annual open house at the school. There will be no meeting during December.

January 28—"Music in the Elementary School," Harold Wild, music supervisor, Mrs. Albert Lantutti is in charge of the refreshments.

February — A panel discussion will be presented by the members of the Problems of Democracy class with John Tobey, social studies teacher at the school, in charge. Refreshments—Mrs. Albert Maden.

March—"The Health Program at Greene-Dreher-Sterling," Henry Arneber, physical education supervisor. Refreshments — Mrs. Wesley Akers.

April — "The Reading Program in the Elementary School," Richard McLain, principal of the elementary school. Mrs. Fred Hart will be in charge of the refreshments.

May — "English — A Cooperative Responsibility of the Home and School," Mrs. Kathryn Miller, English teacher at the school. Refreshments—Mrs. Robert Rochfort.

Officers of the association are: Walter Hinds, president; Joseph Jacobs, first vice president; Mrs. Burton Carlton, second vice president; Mrs. Mildred Snyder, secretary; Mrs. Alice McLain, treasurer.

Executive committee assignments are: Mr. Jacobs and Mrs. Carlton, program; John Tobey, publicity; Mrs. Levine Robacker, finance; Mrs. Mary London, welfare; Miss Florence Grimm, hot lunch; Mrs. George Bewley, Magazine; Mrs. Leon Schelbert, auditing; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilder, membership.

been spending the past month with her mother in France will join Dr. Transue in Italy.

The Fidelity Sunday School class of the Portland Presbyterian church will hold their September meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. David Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hutchison will leave on Friday for New York City where they will sail on the Ocean Monarch on a cruise to Bermuda.

The word item signifies the right of a person in possession of property belonging to another to detain such property until some debt or demand in connection with the property detained is satisfied.

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Lochard does not scare easily, and Haitian troops now stand guard against foul play. The government would be happy for the treasure to be found, because of the rich tax take, leaving plenty for its discoverer.

An engineer, Lochard found clues to the treasure in old maps he turned up while studying in France. They relate to vaults it took 10 years to build and re-purposed the riches of the colonial planters who lived in regal style with half a million slaves and a profitable sideline as "fences" for the loot of the era's bloody pirates.

Resenting a 50 per cent tax levied upon them by Louis XVI, they

are said to have undertaken their

gigantic project in fear that the

king would come to the New

World and try to collect his back

income tax. Indeed, it was reported

that Louis was on his way there

when seized by the revolutionaries.

Lochard has found most of the key markers indicated on those

maps, including huge 20-foot tur-

ties made of silex, pointed in sig-

nificant directions.

His engineering came in handy

when he spotted hidden devices

which would have opened the tun-

nels to torrents of sea water, and

drowned them all in a booby trap

that is a favorite of treasure vault

builders.

However, the biggest danger of

all—plainly of modern origin—are

the cloak and dagger attempts to

halt him or to seize the fruits of

his labors.

Widespread knowledge—such as

this account—of his undertaking

is regarded by his associates as

the greatest protection against

those unknown plotters, who may

fear an investigation and

eventual exposure if Lochard

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Girard College Endowment Now Fixed At \$90,000,000, Says Kiwanis Club Speaker

Walter R. McClelland presented a brief outline of the background of Girard College, Philadelphia, and also a moving picture which brought out the operation of the institution from the entrance of a boy to his graduation, at the meeting of Stroudsburg Kiwanis club at the Penn-Stroud hotel yesterday afternoon. W. B. Frisbie operated the projector.

Mr. McClelland, in his introductory remarks, told how Stephen Girard founded the college and stated the present endowment of \$90 million dollars was the largest in the country. Boys between six and 10 years of age whose fathers have died are eligible to enter. There are now 1,300 boys enrolled, he pointed out.

The college was founded in 1848 "for poor, male white orphans whose fathers have died," said Mr. McClelland, who with his brother are alumni of the institution. He explained how atheism was charged by many people because clergy are not admitted, also as a result of the attempt of relatives to break Girard's will covering an estate of seven million dollars at the time.

Daniel Webster represented the relatives in the attempt to break what he termed "a godless will." However, Webster lost out.

The boys who are accepted are housed, clothed, given all possible medical attention. Mr. McClelland said, adding it is probably the largest institution of the kind in the country, where the training places the boy on the college level when he finishes.

Mr. McClelland told how beneficial the college had been to boys whose parents were unable to leave estates large enough to insure their proper training and education and stated it was available for Monroe County boys who can qualify. The picture which proved most informative was made possible by the alumni of the college.

Parke W. Kunkle, chairman of the youth activities committee, stated that the Stroudsburg club would observe National Kids Day, which falls on Saturday of this week. The pupils of the industrial arts class of Stroudsburg High school, Robert Hawlk, instructor, will be taken to the Line Material Co. plant in East Stroudsburg Friday afternoon at 2 for a tour of the plant and Friday, October 5, to the Worthington Mower Co. plant. Dr. L. J. Kochier will be heard over Station WVPO to explain what National Kids day is and the work of the Stroudsburg club.

Mr. Kunkle also told of the progress being made in the new building at Girl Scout Camp Treble, Mosiers Knob, stating it was hoped to have it completed early next month. The Stroudsburg Kiwanis club has appropriated up to \$300 for materials. The building, 35 by 40 feet in dimension, when completed will be valued at around \$2,500 at present day building costs. Contributions of materials and free

Treasury Position

Washington, D.C.—Treasury position September 17: Net budget receipts \$534,784,064.69. Budget expenditures \$367,102,709.39. Cash balance \$4,108,726,232.06. Total debt \$256,833,068,886.63. Increase over previous day \$73,095,735.32.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, (AP)—Egg receipts 7,300 cases market hardly steady, 7,000 cases selling weekly. Current A quality, large whites extra, extra brown, 6¢; G, mixed colors 6¢; 67¢; medium, whites 50¢; mixed colors 5¢; medium, 52¢; current receipts 10,000 cases.

labor are making it possible, he said.

The club received an invitation to participate in the 30th anniversary dinner-dance of the Haelton club, Tuesday night, September 25, at 7. Attorney John H. Bigelow will be the principal speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Helmes were congratulated on their 45th wedding anniversary, date which was yesterday.

Rev. Ralph H. Feltham gave the invocation. Visiting Kiwanians welcomed by President Harold W. Leininger were A. W. Jones, of New Bedford, Mass., and P. J. Rawson, Scranton. Other visitors were: G. J. O'Rourke and Dornie M. Goss, Allentown; David F. Dreibelbis, Saylorsburg; R. L. Dengler, Mount Pocono; D. J. Birdsall, Skylane Inn; John Scanlon, Philadelphia; Edward Regez, Plymouth, Wis., and M. R. Kiefer, Stroudsburg.

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Ice and frost can be kept out of padlocks on outbuildings by tacking a strip of rubber or metal over the lock. Padlocks that are frozen can be thawed out by inserting the key and then holding a lighted match to the key.

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Choice of 2 Vegetables and Salad

Mashed Potatoes, French Fries

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